VOLUME XVII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

NUMBER 32.

IT WAS A LANDSLIDE.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY NEARLY UNIVERSAL

New York, Iowa, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Nobraska, Kansas; and New Jersey Go with the Surging Tide.

Results of the Election.

A landelide in Maryland, a Republican victory in Kentucky, and the return

to power of Tammany in New York City were the features of the elections. In Maryland the Democrats met a ver-ftable Waterloo. The whole State seem-ingly repudiated Senator. Gorman and the indications now are that a Republican will succeed Senator Gibson. Baltimore wall succeed Senator (1980). Baltimore went Republican by from 5,000 to 10,000. Lowndes' election as Governor by a ma-lority of anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 s conceded by the Democratic committee. In New York the Republicans elect their

entire State ticket and carry the State by an increased majority. Conservative es-timates place the figures at from 50,000 to 60,000. New York City is carried by Tammany, but the combined Democratic vote of that city and Brooklyn shows a loss of about 12,000. The Legislature is

loss of about 12,000. The Legislature is solidly Republican.
New Jersey was carried by the Republicans by from 18,000 to 20,000. John W. Griggs is elected Governor. Cities and precincts expected to give large Democratic majorities were found to have gone the other way when the returns came in. cratic majorities were found to have gone the other way when the returns came in Governor FREDERICK T. GREENHALGE holocaust was considerable Lieutenant Governor ROGER WOLCOTT holocaust was the struggle for a body

Massachusetta Ropublicana re-cleated

Gov. Greenhalge by increased majorities. In spite of its being an off year the ticket went through with more to spare than it

peared at the pools. The vote was fully up to expectations and the majorities will average 80,000 and better. In Philadelphia alone there was a heavy increase in the Republican vote. The city went Republican by 60,000. This may send the

tor Allison is thus assured. The vote throughout the State was light, farmers

or, 800 plurality. His total plurality is estimated at 2,000.

Kentucky Goes Republican.

Kentucky has been conceded to the Republicans on the Governorship by the Democrats. The chairman of the Repub-

lican State committee claims the election of Bradley over Hardin by 15,000 and asserts that the Legislature will be close.

In Virginia the Democrats elected three-fourths of the Legislature. Little

interest was taken in the election all over the State. In many counties there was so little at stake that many negro

voters remained at home.

The Utah Republicans elected the State

In Kansas the election of David Mar-HORROR IN DETROIT.

Seventeen Persons Killed.

troit, exploded with terrific force. That portion of the building, about forty feet wide, immediately collapsed, burying scores of people in the ruins. A great many girls and women were employed in the building. Within a short time nine unidentified bodies had been taken from the ruins, and many more were inaccessible. While the work of rescue was progressing, voices could be heard from imprisoned sufferers.

prisoned sufferers.
Shortly after 9 o'clock the ruins broke

It is almost certain the explosion was caused by the oil tank which fed the holl-

ers. Boiler Inspector McGregor gives it as his opinion the calamity was caused by the ignition of gas generated at the

tin, the Republican candidate for chief Boiler Explosion Wrecks a Building At about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the boilers in the Journal Building, corner of Larned and Shelby streets, Detroit, exploded with terrific force. That

tin, the Republican candidate for chier justice of the Supreme Court, is conceded The Republicans carried Chicago and Cook County by pluralities considerably less than those given their ticket one year ago. The Democrats made gains in almost every ward of the city, but their combined gains were not sufficient to over the Republican excess in 1864. Farcombined gains were not sufficient to over-come the Republican excess in 1894. Far-lin Q. Ball, Republican, defeated Richard W. Morrison, Democrat, for the vacancy on the Superior Court bench by 36,098 plurality. For the full term on the same bench Judge Henry M. Shepard, Demo-crat, was elected without opposition to succeed himself. Judge Shepard received a total vote of 134,330, which was only about 2,000 less than the combined vote of Ball and Morrison. The Republicans also elected five of the Drainage Commis-sioners, which gives them control of the new board. Shortly after 9 o'clock the ruins broke out in flames, and the great clouds of stifling smoke seriously impeded the firemen in their work of rescue. A number of stereotypers at work on the fifth floor went down with the wreck. There were from twenty-five to thirty at work in the building. The large building was cut cleanly in two from front to rear by a gap of forty feet wide, at the bottom of which was left an almost solid pile of timbers, bricks and debris.

From revised lists of tenants and employes it is thought there were nearly fifty people in the collapsed section. Up to midnight Wednesday seventeen bodies had been taken to the morgue and twenty-seven persons were still unaccounted for. It is almost certain the explosion was

SUCCESSFUL STATE TICKETS.

The Principal Candidates Elected in NEW YORK.

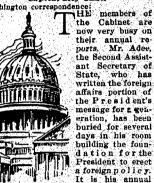
Secretary of State... JOHN FALMER CONTROLLER JAMES A ROBERTS Treasurer. ADDISON B COLVIN State Engineer. CAMBELL W ADAMS Register... WILLIAM SOHMER MARYLAND.

Governor.....LLOYD LOWNDES Comptroller....ROBERT P. GRAHAM Attorney General. HARRY M. CLABAUGH UTAH.

Governor. UTAH.

Governor. HEBER M. WELLS
Secretary of State. JAS. T. HAMMOND
Attorney General. A. C. BISHOP
Trensurer. JAMES SHIPMAN
Auditor. MORGAN RICHARDS

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.



duty to furnish a brief, reciting events of importance that have occurred in the civilized world since the last message to Congress was written, and such facts relating thereto as may interest the President. It is understood that the message will be particularly strong on the Monroe doctrine and conservative on Cubs, notwithstanding the continuous and predictions of the Hon. Doc

servative on Cuba, notwithstanding the opinions and predictions of the Hon. Don M. Dickinson. I have it straight that the President doesn't expect the Cuban revolution to survive the winter. He thinks it will be crushed out as soon as the weather will permit an active campaign by the Spanish army.

Secretary Carible's report, at the time this is written, has not been begun, although several bureau officers of the treasury are preparing material for it. The first copy of Secretary Morton's report is finished and is being revised. It will be longer than usual, and packed with information of interest and value to farmers, live-stock growers, packers, fruit men, and particularly to those who are seeking foreign markets for agricultural products.

The report of the Commissioner of In-

cultural products.

The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will show that the total consumption of beer in the United States for the last fiscal year, ended June 30, was 33,460,661 barrels, which was an increase of 191,000 barrels over the consumption of 1894, but a decrease of 353,-211 barrels from the consumption of 1893. Therefore, it would appear that hard times have something to do with beer drinking. A barrel of beer in brewers' measure contains 31½ gallons. The people of the United States, therefore, drank 1,045,020,000 gallons of beer last year. The largest consumption peer last year. The largest consumption of beer in the United States was in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin. The total sales in the city of Milwaukee alone were 2,000,000 barrels, or about one-sixteenth of the whole. Kansans is credited with only 6,000 barrels of beer.

The report of the Secretary of the navy will be of unusual interest this year for the reason that it will contain a sort of review of the work of rebuilding the American marine, which has now been practically completed upon the plans that were adopted at the end of the Arthur administration and the beginning of the Cleveland administration ten years ago.

England Must Fight. It is the unanimous opinion among diplomats here that England must fight or lose her foothold in the East, and that ever since the close of the Japanese war she has been seeking a pretext for descending upon China to counteract the success of Russia and restore her own success of Russia and restore ner own prestige. It is believed to be the intention of Great Britain, sooner or later, to occupy Nanking, just as she seized and held Hong Kong forty years ago. Nanking is the greatest city in the interior of China and commands the commerce of the Yang 'tze, which is the greatest river and furnishes transportation for the most productive and prosperous portion of the cupire. And as soon as Russia takes possession of Manchuria, the northern province, and starts her railroad down the Liao-Tung Peninsula, John Bull will find an excuse to occupy Nanking and organize a provisional government of his own there, supported by a British fleet. It matters not what the pretext may be. England will demand exactions which the Chinese Government cannot comply with, and nothing but the combined powers of Envoice on compal but to losery her for Europe can compel her to loosen her foot-

hold when it is once obtained. Commercial disaster threatens England both in Japan and China. Those coun-tries have been the largest and most prof-itable markets for British manufacturers, itable markets for British manufacturers, but her trade is decreusing rapidly and before many years Japan will supply the Asiatic market with almost everything it needs. The enormous increase of cotton factories in Japan and their rapid introduction into China will soon be felt by the manufacturers of Manchester. Since the treaty of peace between China and Japan treaty of peace between China and Japan was signed four companies, with capital of not less than \$1,000,000 each, have been organized in Shanghai to construct cotton mills; two in Nanking, one in Hankow and two more at Hong Kong, which will get their raw material from America and eat a great hole into the English trade. It is true that three-fourths of the capital to be invested in these mills comes from England and is largely furnished by the cotton manufacturers of that courtry, who realize the evolution in trade and try, who realize the evolution in trade and will move their mills from England to Asia as rapidly as they can. India has practically ceased to consume British cottons and is able to furnish almost her entire supply. Japan will be in the same situation within the next two or three years and China will follow rapidly after.

THANKSGIVING APPOINTED.

Thursday, Nov. 28, President Cleveland has issued a proc amation designating Thursday, No as Thanksgiving Day. The proclamation

follows:
"The constant goodness and forbear "The constant goodness and forbear ance of Almighty God which have been vouchasfed to the American people during the year which is just past call for their sincere acknowledgment of devout gratitude. To the end, therefore, that we may with thankful hearts unite in extolling the loving care of our Henvenly Father, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 28th day of the present month of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and

CLEVELAND AND CUBA

observed by all our people. On that day let us forego our usual occupations, and in our accustomed places of worship join in rendering thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for the bounteous returns that have rewarded our labors in the fields and in the busy marts of trade; for the peace and order that have prevailed throughout the land; for our provailed throughout the land; for our provailed throughout the leasnings that have been showered upon us from an open hand. And with our thanksgiving let us humbly be seech the Lord to so incline the hearts of our people unto him that he will not leave us nor fossake us as n nation, but will continue to us His mercy and protect-

the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia in indicting Miss Elizabeth M. Flagier for shooting and killing Ernest Green, a colored boy, who was stealing pears from the premises of her father, there is a strong current of sympathy for the young lady running through all classes of society. Her whereabouts at present are unknown to all except her family and intimate friends, but it is believed that she is in Baltimore undergoing a course of treatment for nervous prostration brought on by the tragedy. It is not tion brought on by the tragedy. It is not likely that the case will be brought to trial

MISS ELIZABETH FLAGLER

the cerrible result of her recklessness was brought to her notice she was the first to run to the wounded boy's assistance, and sherubbed his hands and applied ance, and she rubbed his hands and applied live bandages to the bleeding wound. When informed that the boy was dead she refused to believe the unwelcome truth and continued her efforts to revive him. The following day she offered \$50, which had been set aside for her summer vacation, to the parents of the boy to defray the expenses of the funeral. Some years ago, while living at Watertown, Mass, she was seized with pneumonia, from the effects of which she never fully recovered, and since which time she has recovered, and since which time she has been somewhat of an invalid. One of the effects of the malady is an instability and ungovernable temper when aroused, and to this is ascribed the unfortunate circumstance which will culminate in her trial for manslaughter.

The Secretary of War has relieved Maj. Henry J. Nowlan, Seventh Cavalry, from duty at Fort Grant, Ariz., and trans ferred him to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Frohman, aged 70, living eight miles west of Nashville, Tenn., on her farm, was robbed of \$1,500 by a masked man. She always cherished a hatred for banks and kept her cash in her

Immigration Bureau, says there is no reason to fear an influx of Japanese into the United States, and denies that the allen contract labor law has been violated by them.

farewell sermon of the Rev. T. De Wit

At Elwood, Ind., the combination of ocal gas companies to prevent the estal-ishing of pumping stations in the gas belt by foreign syndicates has been made effective, and the matter will be taken to court.

the millionaire tobacco manufacturer of St. Louis, has succeded in marrying the man of her choice, Graham E. Babcock, of Coronado, Cal. They eloped to Glen-wood Springs, Colo.

Hugh Woods, the best ball player in

the Elwood (Ind.) team, in a spirit of bravado, on a wager, ate a handful of gum camphor. He became unconscious in a short time and remained in that condition over five hours.

be issued by the commanders of United States men-of-war that henceforth we men visitors will not be permitted to climb up the rigging to the mastheads.

In the disbarment proceedings brought by J. H. Crist, district attorney of Santa Fe County, N. M., against T. B. Catron, delegate to the Fifty-first Congress, and C. A. Spiess, his partner, the New Mex-

DENVER UP IN ARMS.

FIFTY GUARDS GARRISON THE COURT HOUSE.

Excitement Over Alleged Tampering with Ballots-Women Talk of Lynch ing-March in a Body of 150 and Threaten the County Clerk.

Fearful of Mob Law. Taxpayers of Arapahoe County (Colorado), of which Denver is the seat, have arisen in revolt against the perpetuation of chronic officeholders. Thursday night the court house was in a state of siege and fifty armed guards patrolled the inner corridors, while outside sentries halted everyone who attempted to enter the grounds. Inside the court house were the ballot boxes and outside the indignant voters, angry at the manner in nant voters, angry at the manner in which the returns had been "manipu which the treaths an occur manner to the lated," and the alleged counting out of one or more of the candidates on the taxpuyers' ticket.

Wednesday night County Clerk Lebert,

who was a candidate for re-election, co ceded the election of George J. Kindel, one of the taxpayers' candidates. He, however, refused to allow any representa-tive of the taxpayers to remain within the walls of the court house where the ballo



THE DENVER COURT HOUSE.

boxes were stored, and Thursday morning it was announced that Kindel was defeated and that Lebert had been elected by a majority of 100. The conclusion was instantly reached the ballots had been tampered with. The public had anticipated some such crooked work, and the report spread rapidly throughout the city every one of the candidates on the taxpayers ticket has been counted out.

Crowds soon gathered in the vicinity of the court house and George J. Kindel, the candidate whose election was the chief object of attack, came running to the court house with a shotgun. He ran all the way from his store in the lower

the court house with a shotgun. He ran all the way from his store in the lower part of the city and stopped only long enough to hear the approving remarks of several merchants. His appearance created excitement at the county building. He inquired for Lebert, then left. No sooner had he gone than a force of deputies cleared the halls. Kindel during the afternoon spoke before the Ladles' Civic Federation, and when he concluded they marched to the court house in a body to the number of 150, and left the impression that trouble would occur unless a change

the number of 150, and left the impression that trouble would occur unless a change of base was made. The crowd in the court house got nervous. Rumors of vigilantes and visions of ropes appeared, and word was sent out that watchers would be permitted to sit beside the ballot boxes. Thursday. The answer was to the effect that it was for the alleged doctoring of the returns. Wedneeday that the people were angry. A host of deputies was turned into the corridors and the remaining citizens driven out of doors remaining citizens driven out of door without regard to age or sex. Then the doors were barricaded and the regular clerks were allowed to go home from a side door, with a warning not to return during the evening save at their own risk

LONG DROUGHT BROKEN.

A General Rain Comes to the Relief of the Farmers. The drought was broken in the North-

west and a generous fall of rain has come west and a generous rail of rain has come at the last minute to save the crops. The farmers have been in despair for weeks at the continued absence of moisture, with fields drying up, wells and cisterns empty, and the prospect staring them in the face of a destruction of crops. In many places there was a more immediate danger from prairic fires. All these fears have been set at rest by the opportune rain. Prairie fires have been quenched, farm lands drenched, and wells and cisterns filled, giving rise in some sections to meetings of thanksgiving.

In some sections of Illinois it is the first rain that has fallen for nearly three months. In Michigan, while the rain was general, it was not copious enough to be of any lasting benefit. It is doubtful if the ground was wet to the depth of one inch, so that the most benefit to be deat the last minute to save the crops. The

the ground was wet to the depth of one inch, so that the most benefit to be derived will be the keeping of the tops of wheat and grass green for a few days longer. Copionis rains have fallen throughout Central and Southwest Missouri, and the prospect for winter wheat is greatly improved. Wheat out of the ground is looking fine and growing vigorously. A considerable amount planted during the drought has not come up, but this rain is expected to bring most of it out. In Nebraska it is believed to be in time to save all fall seeding, although the grains are not probably as heavy as they would have been but for the extended dry weather.

The recent rains throughout Ohio have had a wonderful effect upon the fall pas-

had a wonderful effect upon the fall pas-turage that had been burned out by the heat and drought of the sumber, fields everywhere being as bare of vegetation as if swept by fire. The rains have caused as if swept by fire. The rains have caused the grass to sprout and farmers are no longer compelled to give their stock dry feed as was the case the previous two months. The present moisture has also helped the wheat, and it gives promise of taking root sufficiently to stand the rigors of a hard winter. The snow and rain storm which has prevailed throughout Wisconsin has done a great amount of good. In some sections it has been three months since there has been any rain. All of the forest and marsh fires which have been burning for weeks in the cenhave been burning for weeks in the cenhave been burning for weeks in the central and northern portions of the State have been extinguished. Jowa farmers and stockmen have been complaining much of the lack of water in wells and springs. Thousands of cattle have been the last few weeks been driven to civers and flowing creeks for water, the ordinary supply being exhausted The rainfall must be heavy to relieve this want and the needs of the long winter months.

Every colliery in the Lehigh (Pa.) region which was forced to shut down account of drouth has resumed work.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. R. CHURCH—Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sunday school at 13 m. Frayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are con-dially invited to attend.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY. COUNTY OFFICERS.

Thos. Wakeley. Hubbard Head

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W.E. McLeod Pastor. Services every Sunday morning an wing morning service. Prayer meeting every

7:50 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.— Bev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

I. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday n each month.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Baturdays in each month A. C. WILCOX, Post Com.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. No. 162 meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mrs. M. E. Hanson, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 127.— Meets every Tuesday evening.

M. BIMPSON, N. G.

116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. W. McCullouge, C. P. S. G. TAYLOB, Secretary.

WM.WOODFIELD, R. R.

MARY L. STALEY, W. M.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790 .- Meets

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M .- Meets every first and third Wednesday of each mouth.

SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in egular session every Monday evening.

GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com. HABRY EVANS, Clerk.

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GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

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JOHN RASMUSSON, Proprietor.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business honses, is newly built, furnished in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every situation will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine same ple-rooms for commercial travalers.

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Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop ness correr Michigan Avenue and Raifroad Street. Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 91. McCULLOUCH'S

STABLE

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...Low Prices.

The Utah Republicans elected the State ticket and carried the Legislature by a safe majority. Re turns from 215 precincts out of 320 give Wells, for Governor, a plurality of 2,482, and Allen, for Congress, a plurality of 1,072.

The contest in Mississippi was one-sided. Not more than half the Democratic case was realled and the majority ranges. vote was polled, and the majority ranges between 30,000 and 40,000. The principal interest centered in six or eight of the strong Populist counties, where there were lively contests over the county

had last year.

Big Majorities in Peansylvania.
Peansylvania went Republican with increased majorities. The voting enrly in the day indicated but little interest, and a probable falling off of the votes of both the big parties. In the late hours, however, this was overcome by the rapidly increasing number of electors, who appeared at the pools. The vote was fully THE BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM.

JOHNT CANE -UTAH.

publican by 60,000. This may send the toal majority in the State over 100,000. In Ohio Bushnell, the Republican candidate, is elected Governor over Campbell by from 80,000 to 100,000 majority. His vote exceeded that of McKinley right through the State. In addition to electing Bushnell and the rest of the State takes the Menublikan have fully three takes the Menublikan have fully three. ticket the Republicans have fully three-fourths of each branch of the Legislature, thus enabling them to elect a Republican successor to Brice in the United States Iowa surprised the Democrats and even lows surprised the Democrats and eyes the Republicans by giving Gen. Drake an estimated plurality of 60,000. The Legis-lature will be overwhelmingly Republi-can, and a Republican successor to Sena-tor Allison is thus assured. The vote in many sections being too busy in their fields to take the time to go to the polls. The Populists showed a large gain in their vote, many free silver Democrats giving their ticket support.

In Nebraska T. L. Norval, Republican and dict for the Surreme head in reclaim of the control of the In Nebraska T. L. Norval, Republican candidate for the Supreme bench, is probably elected by 15,000 majority. Maxwell (Pop.) polled less than 60,000, while Phelps (Silver Dem.) got about 25,000. Mahoney, the straight Democratic candidate, will not receive to exceed 10,000. Forty-two preciacts out of seventy-six in Omaha gave Broatch (Rep.), for Mayor 800 plurality. He total plurality.

by the coroner's jury with the murder of his wife at New Whatcom, Wash., and the police are now in search of him. His house burned, and among the ruins was found the body of his wife. An investigation showed that she had been murdered and the house set on fire to conceal the crime.

Sergt. Matthew M. Wolff, Company B, Twenty-third Regiment, U. S. A., died suddenly at the recruiting office at Dal-las, Texas, from hydrophobla, resulting from the bite of a cat,

Richard Barnett, a Lake Shore an Michigan Southern conductor, was shot by train robbers who lay in ambush. His weunds are serious.

taker. The latter clung to the stretcher while the body was being carried out through the crowd, and as the spectators were becoming excited over the ghoulish scene, the police, in the interests of order, rushed the undertaker outside the fire lines and would not permit him to return.

SHE'S NOW A DUCHESS.

Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt Married to the Duke of Marlborough.



THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

Fred J. Spiesman has been charged

MISS CONSUELO VANDERBILT.

Thomas, New York, to Charles Richard.
John Spencer Churchill, inith Duke of
Marlborough, Marquis of Blandford, Earl
of Marlborough, Earl of Sunderland, Baroon Spencer of Wormleighton, Baron
Churchill of Sandridge, Prince of the
Holy Roman Empire and Prince of Mindelheim, in Swabia. The church edifice
was guarded by fifty police officers, specially detailed to hold in check the immense crowd of snectators who began to mense crowd of spectators who began to gather as early as 8 o'clock in the morning. As upon previous occasions when American heiresses have bestowed them-selves upon titled foreigners, the cere-mony was witnessed by that select and exclusive hody known as "society." Fol-lowing the ceremony at the church, for which over 4,000 invitations were issued, there was a breakfast and reception at the home of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, the guests for the latter function being limited to 300 in number.

St. Thomas' Church was converted into a veritable conservatory of rare tropical foliage and vines. The bridesmaids were composed of eight of New York's hand-

By Proclamation the President Names

will continue to us His mercy and protect

will continue to us His mercy and protecting care, guiding us in the path of national prosperity and happiness, enduing us with rectitude and virtue, and keeping alive within us a patriotic love for the free institutions which have been given to us as our national heritage.

"And let us also on the day of our thanksgiving especially remember the poor and needy, and by deeds of charity let us show the sincerity of our gratitude.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. United States to be affixed.

GROVER CLEVELAND. "By the President:
"RICHARD OLNEY,

She Killed a Boy. While public sentiment at the national capital cordially supports the action of the Grand Jury of the District of Colum-

likely that the case will be brought to trial before January, and there is no necessity for her appearance in court until then. Miss Flagler is the daughter of Gen. D. W. Flagler, U. S. A., chief of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. She was born and reared in Rock Island, Ill. She is tull, dignified and gracful, and has refined and pleasant features and



soft brown eyes. It is recalled that when

Notes of Current Events.

Anson Crisler is being held by the Kansas City (Mo.) police, charged with murdering Edward Illston, whose body was found in a clump of bushes near To-

Commissioner General Stump, of the

Probably the most dramatic scene of the kind ever seen in a Brooklyn church occurred in the Lafayette Avenue Pres-byterian Church on the occasion of the

Miss Bob Tansey Myers, daughter of

The new woman certainly has very lofty aspirations. Orders have had to

ico Supreme Court handed down an opin-ion dismissing the charges and holding the evidence for the prosecution untrust-

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Bov. A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 886, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursda evening on or before the full of the moon

M. A. BATES, W. M.

H. TRUMLEY, Adjutant.

GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120.— Meets every third Tuesday in each month. JOHN F. HUM, H. P. A. TAYLOB, Sec.

J. PATTERSON, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, 1. O. O. F., NO.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102-CRAWFORD TRANS.

Meets every Saturday evening.

A. McKAY, Com.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets irst and third Wednesday of each month MARIUS HANSON, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S.

second and last Wednesday of each month.
S. S. CLAGGETT, C. R.
F. HABBINGTON, R. S.

EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper

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ters, etc., at this office at

DEFIES THE POWERS.

PORTE HONORS A FORMER DIS-GRACED OFFICIAL

Butcheries of Christians Were Approved-Spain's Overtures to Cuba Not Acceptable-Blood-Thirsty Lunatic on the Cattle Ranges.

Approves Armenian Brutalities. Approves Armenian Brutalities.
The Constantinople Official Gazette aunounces that Bahri Pasha, who was dismissed from his official position pursuant to the representations of the British
ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, owing to
his ill treatment of the Armenians, has
been decorated with the grand cordon of
the Osmanli order "as a reward for, his
good services." This step upon the part
of the sultan is considered most significant. It is not only an open and discant. It is not only an open and distinct mark of approval of the ill treatment of Armenians, but it is a deliberate snub to Great Britain, particularly as in addition to the decoration bestowed upon Bahri Pasha, the Official Gazette publishes a long list of the names of Turkish officials in Armenia who have been decorated by the sultan for their "good services." In fact, it almost seems as if the sultan is openly defying the powers,

BELIEVES HE IS A VAMPIRE.

South Dakofa Man Who Kills Cattle for Their Blood.

The cattle men on the ranges west of Pierre, S. D., tell a ghastly story of a madman who for some time has been roaming over the reservation, killing catroaming over the reservation, killing cat-tle with his naked hands to suck their blood, and in some blood, and in some cases even attacking men. No one seem to know who the man men. No one seem to know who the man is nor exactly how long he has been whitering about the ranges. He was first seen some four or five weeks ago, and repeated attempts have been made to capture him, but thus far without success. He is said to labor under the hallucination that he is a vampire, and his actions certainly bear out this hypothesis. How he manages without a weenon is. How he manages, without a weapon of any kind, to kill the cattle on which he lives is a mystery. When found after he has left them the animals appear to have been selzed by the heads, born to the ground by main strength and torn to pieces by the teeth and nails of the

DO NOT WANT AUTONOMY.

Cubans Will Not Accept Any Terms
but Independence.
"No, sir; we will not accept autonomy
under any circumstances," said Senor
Palma, the Cuban Minister Plenipoten-Palma, the Cubin Minister Plenipotentiary, when spoken to in New York regarding the report that Spain might be willing to grant Cuba autonomy, but feared the Cubans would not accept it. "If Spain wants to make terms with us," he continued, "they will have to offer better conditions than those they profess to make. In the first place, we do not believe Spain wants to give Cuba autonomy. She only wants to deceive us, as in 1868. She only wants to deceive us, as in 1868. We want absolute independence and to make an absolutely free republic of Cuba. We would not even accept such condi-tions as those governing the Dominion of

Clergyman's Life in Danger. The law and order people and the crim-inal element at Virginia, a small town on the Mesaba iron range, are likely to have trouble at any moment. Rev. O. J. Gary, the Methodist clergyman, has been attacking the wickedness of the city, and in consequence the men whose feelings have been hurt are threatening to kill him. The clergyman has been notified by this control of the control white caps to leave the town at once or pain of death if he remains, but the clergyman will make a fight.

Eight Persons Escape, Polsoning. Rebecca Hornstein nearly poisoned family of eight persons at Baltimore, Md family of eight persons at Baltimore, Md., by putting paris green into a pot of soup, under the impression that it was a powder which would make Barber Abraham Greenberg's love for her, which had grown cold, return. She discovered the nature of the stuff in time, and saved all hands. Rebecca and Max Blum, who had given it to her, were arrested.

Negro Gets a High Office. James C. Matthews, colored, recorder of deeds at Washington in President Cleveland's first administration, has been elected judge of the recorder's court of Albany, which office carries with it powers of a supreme court judge. His majority is over 2,000. He was nomicratic ticket. It is the highest judicial office ever held by a man of his race in this country.

Bullet Lodges in His Mouth. Will Scott, a Portsmouth, Ohio, young man, was the victim of a singular accident. He was struck in the face by a small bullet shot from a sling by a boy. The missile tore a hole-through his cheek and imbedded itself in the roof of his mouth. The physician has not yet been able to extract it. Scott suffers intense

Engineer Slept at His Post. The Chicago and Eastern amount of big head end collision just south of Veedersburg, Ind., Thursday morning by two freight trains coming together. was caused by the engineer going to sleep from overwork and letting his train pass a meeting point. One engineer was seri ously hurt and both engines very badly

Tobacco Crop Hurt by Frost The monthly report of Commissioner of Agriculture McDowell of Kentucky, based on reports from every county in the State, shows that about 25 per cent. of the tobacco crop in that State was rained by the early frosts. Jefferson Hanged by a Mob.

Lewis Jefferson, a negro who attempted a criminal assault, was placed in jail ed a criminal assault, was placed in Jail at Homeraville, Ga. He made a full confession. While he was being taken before the magistrate at Argyle for a committal trial the sheriff was overpowered, the prisoner taken away and hanged.

Carlisle's Nophew Is Free.
Dr. R. G. Mullings, of Lebo, Coffey County, Kan., a nephew of John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, after a two days' trial, was acquitted of the charge of murdeting J. W. Blake

Flooded with Grain.

The Buffalo elevators are becoming blocked with the great flood of grain now being shipped from Lake Superior. Close to 2,000,000 bushels of grain is there, and a large fleet is due. Many of the elevators are full, and vessels are exceptioning springs delays. periencing serious delays.

Will Not Meet the Deficiency. State Auditor Hipple and Commissioner Lockhart were in Miller, S. D., appraising land turned over to the State by ex-Trensurer Taylor. They say they will appraise the land at its assessed valuation, and that it will fall far short of making up Taylor's deficiency.

EUGENE FIELD IS DEAD.

EUGRNE FIELD IS DEAD.

Poet and Litterateur Passes Away
Suddenly on Monday.

Riugens Field, post, litterateur, one of Children's printed men, died while asseque the best of the search of the powers, and take possession. This report, which is sent by the correspondent of the powers, and telegy of the city, and the whole peatry-loving, English speaking world, is profoundly touched with sorrow at the demiss of this best-loved of men. The loss does not come alone to men and women. Children's eyes all over the land will flush with tears and childish hands forsake thelp play because the touch of death has fallen upon the lips of him who sang their sweetest lullabys. What child is there in a home worth the calling who has not "salled away in the wooden shoon" with Wynken, Blynken and Nod, or gazed with swelling throat and overflowing oyes upon the desorted the soldier, sturdy and stanch, and the other toys, awaiting the return of Little Boy Blue. "since he kissed them and put them there?" And not one of all these little folk but will know a new grief when they learn that this friend of faries and ohidren, this dreamful and gentle-souled jester, has gone to look for his Little Boy Blue. Whether in the West or the East, in "America or in Bngland, the most aw thoritative critics have puld Field their Thereafter the numerical strength in the Suchard Canada Canada

in America or in Ragland, the most authoritative critics have paid Field their praises as a poet who sang the simple songs of the human heart with a faultless melody and touched his lyre with an exquisite delicacy. DEATH IN THE RUINS.

Many Perish in the Wreck of a Detroit Building. The hundred or more employes of the Detroit, Mich., Journal were busy early Mediesday morning preparing for an ex-tra edition, when suddenly a part of the building was wrecked by the explosion of boilers in the basement. Seventeen bodies were recovered from the ruins by night, ome thirty tenants and employes in the some thirty, tenants and employes in the building were yet missing, and there can be no doubt that most of these are lying dead under the debris. The work of rescue was rushed to the utmost all day and night, but progress was very slow. The debris and brick were dumped into an almost solid mass, upon which quantities of water were poured and into which comparatively little headway could be made. Twenty-two were rescued in a made. Twenty-two were rescued in a helpless condition. Of these several will

AWFUL CRIME AT OMAHA.

Dead Rody of Eleven-Year-Old Ida Biss. Dead Sody of Eleven-Year-Old Ida
of Gaskin Found in an Outhouse.
Ida Gaskin's mutilated body was found
in a small outbuilding in the rear of 1807
Howard street, in the business district of
Omaha. Within an hour George Morto gan, Ed Sanford and Henry Booker, all

gan, Ed Sanford and Henry Booker, and young men, were in custody charged with the crime. Ida Gaskin was eleven years old. Her mother, a widow, lives in the third floor of a tenement-house at 1814 Howard street. Ida was missing from her home early in the evening. Her mother searched for her, but failed to find shy trace of the missing girl. About 1814 to find shy trace of the missing girl. find any trace of the missing girl. About Ind any true of the missing gir. About 11 o'clock she reported to the police that her daughter had disappeared. When the police search developed the murder three hours later, a rigorous investigation led to the arrest of Booker on suspicion.

SINKS IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Stenmer Joe Peters a Total Loss Valued at \$10,000.

The steamer Joe Peters, plying between Memphis and Vicksburg, sank at
Island Sixty-three, while on her way to
Vicksburg with a cargo of about 120 tons
of miscellaneous freight. The cause of
the accident is not known. No lives were lost. Both the boat and cargo are a total loss. The boat was valued at \$10,000 and was insured for \$6,500 in Louisville. The cargo was worth about \$3,500 and insured in shipper's policies.

SUGAR BOUNTY CASES BEGIN.

Two Suits Filed in United States Court at New Orleans.

The sugar planters, through Colonel J. D. Hill and other attorneys, filed two sugar bounty claim suits in the United States Circuit Court at New Orleans under the agreement with the Washington authorities, who will aid in speedy trial and appeal to the Supreme Court.

End of a Venturesome Trip End of a Venturesome Trip.

A cublegram was received in Philadelphia from Dr. Donaldson Smith, dated Aden, bearing the word "successful." This news establishes the safety of the plucky Philadelphian who for the past year and a half has been exploring the wides of Eastern Africa, and at the same time buts an end to the doubt as to his white or Eastern Africa, and at the same time puts an end to the doubt as to his safety which had been felt by those in-terested in the expedition for the past few months. Dr. Smith entered Africa on the eastern coast a year ago last June, to push across the country of the Gallreas and Masaito, two lakes which had been recently discovered by another expedition: recently discovered by another expedition; thence on to the two Nyanzas (Albert and Victoria), his object being to carry out and complete the line of exploration out and complete the line of exploration from the lakes to the enst const, a distance of several hundred miles. As the region which Dr. Smith has traversed is at the present time represented by a blank space on the map of Africa, the significance of the explorer's brief measage will be realized immediately. He has undoubtedly made a great many discoveries of much value.

coveries of much value.

Must Abdicate or Dic.
London dispatch: The Turkish empire
in the threes of dissolution. Revoluionary placards are being scattered proadcast in Constantinople, and the ploodthirsty and cowardly Sultan now faces the desperate alternative of al tion or assassination. Assailed from with in and menaced by the powers from without, the situation of the porte becomes houly more critical. It has tried to placate the European governments with the announcement that the reserves are being summoned to quell the out rages on Armenians, but the representa tives of the powers, who have so often been deceived by false promises, have stated positively that they consider these measures for the protection of the Christians to be entirely inadequate. In the meantime decisive action by the powers is important of the control of the control of the control of the control of the powers is important of control of the control o minent. It may go to the extent of occuontion of Turkey; it may even go farther and decide upon a partition of the provinces of the Sultan.

Denies the Protest.

In denying a protest made by a citizen of California against the patenting of lands in Southern California to the Southern Pacific Railroad because the sam were mineral, the Secretary of the Inter-or says that the country in which the ands are located is well explored and it is presumed that if mineral exists it would have been found previous to the presen

Kurds Are to Blame.

A Constantinople correspondent telegraphs that Turkish reports accusing the mosques are ridiculous and are made in order to envenom to the utmost Mohammedan animosity toward the Armenians. One embassy has news that the Kurds were the aggressors at Diarbeckir and ruthlessly slaughtered the Armenians, women and children, and burned and pil-laged the shops.

Czar to Step Iu. The Turkish question has assumed an entirely new phase. News comes from Vienna that Russia does not intend to swait the tardy action of the powers, but

if the disorders continue in Armenia will HOLMES IS TO HANG

Republicans Will, Control the Upper Branch After March 4, 1897.

As a result of the latest election raturns the Republicans gala five United States Senstors, two from Utah and one each from Kentucky, Ohio and Marylaud, and the Democrats loss thires Senators, one such from Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio. None of these changes becomes effective, however, until March 4, 1897, except in the case of the two Utah Senators, who will take their seate as soon as chosen. Thereafter the numerical atrength in the Senate will be as follows: Republicans, 44: "Democrats" 39: Populists, 0; vacant (Delawars), 1; total, 90. If the Delaware vacancy is filled by a Republican it will give a Republican majority in the upper branch of Congress. ranch of Congress.

BURNED IN THEIR BEDS.

Six Members of One Family Perisi

in a Brobklyn Fire.

Six members of one family perished by fire in their home an the top floor, four-story tenement house at 311 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. The names of the dead are: Charles Ryan, his wife Ellen, and are: Charles Kyan, his wire cheen, and their daughters, Johanns, 20 years old; Sarah, 17; Maggie, 14, and Lizzie, 12. The fire started from a gas jet in a hall on the ground floor. Almost before the Kyans had warning of the fire, and long before any one could reach them, the fire surprised them as they slept. They were found in their beds by the firemen soon after the fire was extinguished. The fire merely burned the building out on the inside and did damage to the extent of inside a \$2,000.

ADDRESSED BY MR. BAYARD.

United States Ambassador Talks on "Individual Liberty" at Edinburgh.
The annual meeting of the Edinburgh Philosophical Society, an event which attracts the leaders of modern thought from all parts of Europe, was addressed by United States Ambassador Thomas F. by Onted States Amonssanor Atomas .

Bayard, He chose for his subject, "Individual Liberty the Germ of National
Prosperity and Permanence," taking the
ground that medern progress has been
due more to the efforts of individuals than those of aggregations of men.

STRIKE IS SAID TO BE BROKEN

Great Northern Imports New Trainmen and Special Police.

The backbone of the Great Northern strike was broken Thursday morning by the arrival at Devil's Lake of a train with seventy special policemen, eighteen new conductors, twenty-five brakemen and three firemen. The deputies are pa-frolling the yards and the trains that were hung up have all been started out with crews made up of old men willing to work and the new men. Recruits were all enlisted at Chicago.

IS NOW A DUCHESS.

Miss Vanderbilt Wedded to the Duke of Marlborough. of Marlborough.
The Duke of Marlborough and Miss
Cousuelo Vanderbilt were married at St.
Thomas Church, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, New York, Wednesday,
at 12:30 o'clock. Society was out in force, 4,000 invitations having been is sued. At the wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's mother, 300 guests were present.

Ruined by the Earthquake Discovery is made that the Brazil, Ind., court house, a three-story brick structure, had been so badly wrecked by the recent earthquake that it was unsafe for habitation. It is cracked in many places. The building of a new structure was recommended. mended.

Opposed to Cuban Independence.
The Madrid Heraldo publishes an interview with Captain General Martinez de Campos, in which the latter declares he is not disposed to agree to the independence of Cuba, but thinks that reform should be applied in a more liberal manner.

Murdered by Robbers.
Captain Frederick Lang and his wife
were murdered at their home on Franklia
ayenue, Baltimore. Their skulls were
crushed as they lay in bed and the house
was ransacked, It is supposed that robbery was the incentive.

Exiled to Africa. Over 2,000 political prisoners, it is esti-mated, have been sent to Couta, Africa, since the beginning of the Cuban revolu-tion.

Fifteen Workmen Buried. A dispatch from Vienna says that the German Theater Building at Vienna col-lepsed, burying fifteen workmen in the

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$8.75 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$8.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 57c to 50c; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; onts. No. 2, 18c to 19c; rye; No. 2, 37c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 19c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common growth choice green hurl, 2c to 4c per pound.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.00 wheat, No. 2, 63c to 65c; corn, No. white, 29c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 21

to 22c. St; Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs \$3.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, Glc to G2c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 25c; corfs No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 35c

to 3/c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 05c to 67c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 10c mixed, 30c to 37c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 10c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 42c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hoga \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50 wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 60c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 29c; onts, No. 2 white, 21c

yellow, 286 to 29c; onts, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, 39c to 41c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c: corn, No. 2 yellow, 29c to 31c; onts, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 42c. Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50, to \$5.50; hors, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.70; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 07c; corn, No. 2 redlem 28c to 27c; corn, No. 2 redlem 28c; to 27c; t 2 yellow, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 25c.

Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c.

to 58c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 1, 37c to 39c; pork, mess, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; whent,, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2 30c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c; butter, creamery, 16c to 24st ergs, Western, 19c to 22c.

MODERN BORGIA CONVICTED IN

Arch Flend and Monster in Human Form Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree-Jury Needed No Time for Debate.

Gallows Awaits Him. Henry H. Holmes, otherwise Herman W. Mudgeit, swindler, bigamist, mirder-er and arch fiend, has been arrested in his career of crime by a verdict of murder in the first degree, that is likely to send him after his many victims into the unknown beyond the grave. The monster who built in Chicago a labyrinth to share and kill human game without detection, who slew innocent children without reason or communition who made a matine of hecompunction, who made a pastime of be-traying women, who waded through blood for money, who robbed widows and or-phans, who exhausted an expert's ingenu-ity in devising new forms of death, who successfully swindled insurance companies of thousands, who escaped detection for years in the most remarkable and

mes of thousands, who escaped detection for years in the most remarkable and varied career in the annals of American crime, was convicted in Philadelphia Saturday of the murder of Benjamin F Pitzel, of Chicago.

The man who was about to hear the warrant for his death, who had meted out death to others without mercy and who had gone through trying ordeals almost without a quiver of the lips or a twings of the conscience, stood erect in the dock, unmoved, apparently unheeding. On his face sat the pallor of death, but it had been there for days; and did not deepen as he gave one swift glance at the rows of unsympathizing eyes at his back, turned his gaze at the jury in a blank stare, and clasped his hands behind him. Once or twice he moistened his lips with his tongue, apparently betraying a fever his tongue, apparently betraying a fever of anxiety that he held in check with his iron nerve. There was no other sign of agitation, and Holmes heard his doom in allence, as though it might have been n

The clerk of the court, in a voice op-

PHILADELPHIA

feaces and outhouses back of the first row of houses in the edge of town, burning then, and firing several cottages, but the combined efforts of the departments saved the cottages and fought the firmes back. The soil about the town is sandy, and now that the grass has been burned off the flames have receded and the town is out of danger at that point.

Prayers were offered Sunday in many of the churches in the Kankakee region for rain. The entire Kankakee region is one vast waste of ashes, with here and there the partially burned carcass of some cow or horse to tell of the furly of the flames. The fire is smoldering along the river for miles and the only danger now, is from a high wind driving the sparks and from a high wind driving the sparks and burning brands to territory which has not been burned over. The crisis is believed to have been passed, though there will be frequent heavy losses until there is long and continued rain. WHEAT AND CORN. Spring Wheat Crop 1s Said to Be Not Very Good in Point of Quality,
The quality of the new spring crop has been a mooted question. For this reason a Chicago paper has obtained from official sources the inspection returns at Minneapolis, the largest spring wheat receiving point, and presents it as a very fair index to the character (quality) of the last crop. It is a good crop lagranantity, but the fixer on the specific processing the same points and presents of the processing processing the process of the same process of the p

ures are not especially encouraging from a quality standpoint. Here are the sea quality standpoint. Here are the seturns for the last three mouths, showing the number of car loads received and the way they are graded:

Grades— Ang. Sept. Oct. Totals.
No. 1 northern.2.211 7,188 11,235 20,634
No. 1 hard. 72 153 80 305
No. 2. 1,609 3,793 4,903 6,908
No. 2. 207 670 2,906 3,783
Rejected 1,008 3,717 2,087 6,812
No grade. 75 251 208 534
Winter 17 3 20 40 Total cars. 5.199 15.778 21,529 39.106 Thus it will be seen that only a fraction of over 50 per cent, received at Minneapo-lis in three months has been of a quality good enough to grade as really merchantable—as contract. The above represents about 25,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The new corn crop is beginning to move —is moving, in fact—hence increasing re-



HOLMES HEARS HIS DOOM.

pressed with the gravity of his duty, turned to the twelve men in the jury box, and, in slow, measured tones, said the fateful form:

fateful form:

"Jurors, look on the prisoner. Prisoner, look on the jurors. How say you, geatlemen of the jury? Do you find the prisoner at the bar, Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, guilty of the murder of Benjamin F. Pitzel, or not guilty?"

The spokesman of the twelve men had not been touched with pity for the prisoner for he answerd promptly clearly

oner, for he answered promptly, clearly and without a shadow of feeling:
"Guilty of murder in the first degree."
The accused stood like a statue as the verdict was being pronounced. There was no tremor in his shrunken form; no tricking of a lin. His merchans and was no tremor in his shrunken form; no twitching of a lip. His marvelous self-mastery had not forsaken him. There was a tighter clasp on a paper he held in his hand, but the eyes rested on the fury as though held by a mysterious magnet. At last Holmes relieved the tension by clearing his throat with a hoarse "hem" as he slowly sank into his seat, and the people moved in their seats and turned to make whispered comments. This remarkable criminal, however, was to give yet another evidence of his self-possession. His counsel requested

on. His couns seir-possession. His counsel requested the clerk to poll the jury, and each of the twelve men reaffirmed the verdict which their foreman had already given. As each name was called Holmes wrote it on the margin of the newspaper. There was no trembling of the fingers which guided the lead pencil, and the writer glanced up at the cach invarious in the seach invarious interest in the seach invarious in the seach invarious interest in the seach invarious invarious in the seach invarious interest in the seach in the seach invarious interest in the seach in the seach invarious interest in

teau penci, and the writer gianced up at each juryman in turn, as though fixing the face in his memory.

The Court made a formal record of the verdict, and Holmes' counsel made the expected motion for a new trial. Holmes followed the proceedings in silence, and when an officer indicated that he was no longer wanted he arose alertly withou longer wanted he arose alertly without protest or apparent reluctance, and started out of the courtroom. He was taken to his cellroom, and a few minutes later left for the prison, where he will probably remain several months until his ap-

peal is passed on. Holmes spoke to his counsel, Rotan and Shoemaker, in the celiroom before he was taken back to Moyamensing prison. To them he said: "I feel that his condemns the It was an unjust trial."

The specific offense for which Holmes was tried was the murder of his confedents in the said Pittel. They had cheed.

was treetwise the murer of me content and that the latter should insure his life, that a dead body procured in some way should be palmed off on the insurance company as that of Pitzel, and the money be collected and divided. Holmes simplified meteors by myndoine Pitzel and activities. matters by murdering Pitzel and gettin matters by murdering Fizzel and getting rid of a partner who would have insisted on a division of the spoils. The only disputed question was whether Pitzel committed suicide or was murdered. The evidence satisfied the jury that he did not kill himself, but was murdered. That being the case they had no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that Holmes was the murderer. He alone had a motive, and he had abundant opportunity. His conduct subsequent to Pitzel's death furnished ample corroborative evidence.

FLAMES SWEEP PRAIRIES.

Indiana Towns Have Narrow Recapes from Destruction. The prairie fires which have been hurr ing south of Whiting, Ind., for the last two weeks finally reached the border of the place Sunday. At noon the Whiting, North Hammand and Standard Oil Company's fire departments were called out, and fought the flames all the afternoon. Two thousand acres between Whiting and Hammond have been burned. Much of this territory is a kind of peat and is still burning. At one time it seemed that the entire town of Robertsdale, with the

ccipts at all markets are promised. No natter what the price is a certain amount is sure to be marketed as soon as ready, Taxes have to be paid and debts contracted during the growing of the crop must be met. It would appear that big crop prices already prevail, and for this reason it would be met. it would not seem possible for values to sink much, if any, lower. In Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska the producer will get very little for his erop, 121/@15c per bu, perhaps. Oats are not being marketed so freely lately, perhaps on account of the very low price. Provisions have the very low price. Provisions have shown a little more life, but are still very uninteresting.

GIFT OF THREE MILLION.

John D. Rockefeller's Latest Present to University of Chicago. The University of Chicago has again been the recipient of John D. Rockefel-



ler's beneficence. He has given \$3,000,-000 to the institution under conditions which will ultimate ly net it \$5,000,000. One million dollars of this sum is given dowment and the re-

downent and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be placed in the hands of the trustees provided \$2,00,000 additional are raised before the year 1900. If the full \$2,000,000 is not raised by that time the Neckeller will give as much as the full \$2,000,000 is not raised by that time Mr. Rockefeller will give as much as the subscriptions amount to. Intelligence of this donation was received Saturday morning at a special meeting of the trustees called for the purpose of listening to a proposition from F. T. Gates, the personal representative of Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller has given to the University of Chicago the grand total of \$7,425,000,000; feven in installments as follows: May. 1880, \$600,000; September, 1890, \$1,000,000; February, 1892, \$1,000,000; December, 1892, \$1,000,000; May, 1893, \$150,000; July, 1894, \$500,000; December, 1894, \$175,000; November, 1895, \$3,000,000;



Rumors of a revolt in Peru are said to Sir Joseph Renals. Lord Mayor of Lon-

haa heen made a Baroi The Bank of London and Mexico will stablish a branch at Tampico

At Lima, Peru, President Pierola is confined to his bed with an attack of infinenza.

The third Cuban expedition from New York will be under the command of De Cespedes.

Convicts in camp on the Fort Worth Road made a dash for liberty. The guards killed one and wounded two. Sevral escaped. It is reported that the Mexican steam-

ship lines will end their rate war and pool their earnings. At Vera Cruz patriotic Spanish committees have raised \$4,500 for the Spanish cause in Cuba.

Ex-President Carlos Ezeta of San Salvador has lost all his money at Monte Carlo and the government has confis-cated his coffee estates. Sheffield racing property, would be de-

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Railroad Maps Approved by State Crossing Board-Death of a Famous and Valuable Stallion-Thousands

of Hunters Take Deer Licenses.

Many New Railroads

The State Railroad Crossing Board has approved maps of ten proposed lines of railway. The Arcadia and Betsey River id, in Manistee County; the D Railrond, in Manistec County; the Detroit, Deiray and Dearborn, which is a branch of the Michigan Central from Dearborn to Delray; a spur branch of the Toledo and Canada Southern branch of the Michigan Central to the salt works in Wayne County; a spur of the above rond to the Ford works; an extension of the Detroit and Mackinac Road from Emery Junction toward Bay City; the Central Michigan Road through Hillsdale County; which crosses the Ypsilanti County, which crosses the Ypsilant branch of the Lake Shore Road near orange ar the Lake Shore Mond hear Montgomery: the Jackson, Cincinnati, Road, being a branch of the Cincinnati, Jackson, and Mackinac Road, from Addition Jackson in line straightening the Ann Arbor Road from north of Ann Arbor to near Whitemore Lake; the Ann Arbor Road from Hamburg to Ham burg Junction, to take the place of the pointed track of the C. & G. T. Approv-al was withheld from the line of the Ann Arbor Road from north of Ithaca to Climax, because of imperfections in the map.
This map was objected to by residents of
Gratiot County, who allege that upon its
approval the company will abandon the
line to St. Louis, but the board did not

A New Reading Circle

consider this objection.

The growing abundance of literature is making it more and more difficult to selec and to read with profit. Long ago admir-able reading courses were devised which served a double purpose-subjects and books were selected after a true educational plan and studies were helpfully directed. Often these courses were long and expensive, preventing people of small leisure and means for reading from ac-cepting their good offices. Nearly two years ago a company of literary people devised the Bay View Reading Circle, to serve where the others had failed, and its short and low-priced course has become very popular. This year the circle makes a specialty of England and astronomy. The course requires an average of less than half an hour daily, and the books, which may be bought anywhere, cost but \$2. It is possible for every page to have 83. It is possible for every place to have a circle. Descriptive circulars of the course and telling how to organize can always be procured from the central office, which is located at Flint, Mich.

Girls in Grewsome Business.

Secretary Wade, of the U. of M., received a letter from Eaton County, and opened it under the impression that he was the officer intended in the direction—"Superintendent of College, Ann Arbor, Mich." The contents were as follows:

"Sir—Could you tell me where it is in Ann Arbor they buy persons' bodies and pay for them now, and then have them when dead? My chum is 19 years old, has light hair, blue eyes, and weight is 120, height, 5 feet 7 inches; name Miss—, and I am 5 feet 7½ inches, weight 130, brown hair and eyes, age 19 years; name is ——. Please answer soon."

The names are both feminine and the address is a well-known city. The university people are not likely to engage in such a speculation, even to accommodate two young ladies of 19. Girls in Grewsome Business.

May Be Depopulated of Deex The open season for the killing of deer in Michigan is on and the exodus to the north woods during the last few days has been enormous. It is estimated that over 10,000 licenses to bunt deer have been granted by the county clerks. license entitles the holder to kill five deer and a coupon must be attached to each animal shipped. If every deer hunter kills the number to which he is entitled there will not be enough deer left in Michigan to perpetuate the species. The license fee is 50 cents for residents and \$25 for non-residents. Pot hunters who desire to sharply a legge number of deep desire to slaughter a large number of deer will find an opportunity to evade the law by taking out several licenses under dif-

ferent names. Stallion Ambassador Dead. The famous stallion Ambassador, the property of the Kalamazoo Farm Com-pany, died at the Kalamazoo farm Friday pany, died at the Kalamazoo larmerina, morning. But three years ago S. A. Brown & Co. were offered \$60,000 for Ambassador. The purchase price was \$18,500. Among his most illustrious performers are Sciota Girl, Lady Wilkin, formers are Sciota Girl, Lady Wilkin, Cuckoo, Dancourt and Wyandot, all with records better than 2:20. Dancourt's fa-mous victory at the Blue Ribbon meeting minds of horsemen all over the country.

Lumber Statistics. Lumber shipments from Saginaw River for September aggregated 17,084,009 feet. No shingles went out by water and only 702,000 places of lath. Total shiponly 702,000 pieces of lath. Total sinp-ments from opening of navigation to date were 113,366,292 feet of lumber, 8,165, 000 shingles and 1,357,000 pieces of lath. Lumber: shipments are 54,000,000 feet less for the same period in 1894, and 200,000,000 less than for the same months in 1892. Lake freights are \$2 from Bay City and \$2.12 from Saginaw to Buffalo, and \$1.50 and \$1.52 to Ohio ports.

Short State Items. William E. Caliban, a well-known pat-entee and builder of cement walks, is dead at Jackson.

Floyd Reason, of Pinckney, in throwing a stone at a dog, which was worrying some hogs he was weighing, Wednesday, broke a \$90 plate glass window. The tone struck a post and glanced. An organization has been effected in Shiawassee County by those who are in favor of local option for the county, and efforts will be made to bring about an election on the question in the spring.

A Mount Forest man has raised potn toes weighing three pounds. Deer, bear and wild cats are numer ous near Mount Forest, Bay County.

About one-third of the potato crop in Lake County has been destroyed by the recent freeze. The price ranges from 12 to 15 cents a bushel. John Colbeck, aged 70 years, one of the

early pioneers and a highly respected cit-izen of Lexington, died after a brief ill ness. Mrs. Hannah Baker, wife of Sam ness. Mrs. Hannah Baker, wife of Sam-uel Baker, died the same day. Mrs. Baker had lived there since 1854 and was highly respected by every one. While nothing like an er While nothing like an epidemic of typhoid fever exists in Kalkaska County,

lisease. Everything points to a good winter in Owosso as far as plenty of work is con cerned. Factories are running on ful time, and it is almost impossible to fin nyone to do a piece of job work.

there are numerous scattered cases of the

In South Haven, at least, local option seems to have been a success. O past nine were convicted, three of whom paid fines amounting to \$280 and \$60.15 costs, and six served jall sentences. Three cases are pending. The cost of prosecution was only \$184.

Charles H. Bodensteln, a Grand Rapids clothier, has filed mortgages aggregathing \$12,380, to secure creditors.

One farmer in Eagle Township, Clinton County, raised 700 bushels of mangel wurzels on less than an acre of ground.

A Flint jury sent out a requisition for a bushel of apples, a peck of oranges, a box of chewing gum and a box of cigars.

Frank Ayres, of Wheeler, Gratiot County, shot himself accidentally while out hunting and died shortly afterwards. Sault Ste. Marie will have a new hospital next year. The plans for it are com-pleted and ground will be broken in the

The Catholic church at Algonac was destroyed by fire Sunday night, and it is supposed that incendiaries were responsi-ble for the blaze.

Albert Price, a Grand Rapids bicyclist, while riding home with his head down, collided with Sylvester Tobin. Tobin died from his injuries. Muskegon and Saginaw people want through train service between those towns, over the D., L. & N. and C. & W. M. systems, and the plan is being consid-

The \$25 tex on Ohio and Indiana marks manship has frozen out for this season nearly all the old hunting parties that make the northern part of the State their

hunting ground.

During last week 200,000 cabbages were shipped from the south end of Bay City, to Cincinnati and the South. Farmers obtained from \$5 to \$7 a ton for them delivered at the cars.

The new town well at Eagle is com-pleted, at a depth of 170 feet. A wind-mill and a 200-barrel tower tank are be-ling erected and a quantity of hose will be ought for fire purposes." Nettie Williams, an innocent-looking 10-year-old girl, was arrested at Owoso for stealing rings valued at \$20 and dress

patterns from friends she was visiting in Saginaw. She confessed. By the burning of a barn at Willis on Saturday night D. W. Kane lost twelve

tons of har, twenty tons of straw, two horses, two buggies, etc., and one of his horses was seriously burned. The Yawde Boat Club, of Marshall, held a baby show at which twenty of the

handsomest youngsters in the city com-peted for prizes. The offair was the talk of the town and a howling success. The relatives of Miss Olive Carleton, at St. Clair, still insist that she was murdered and did not commit suicide. They, however, give no reason for this belief other than that the detectives have told them.

At Ann Arbor over 500 women students of the university attended a reception given by the sophomore girls. All male students were carefully excluded, and the men in the orchestra were hidden

Kalamazoo has a new industry—the slaughter of horses for their hides. About fifty were killed during the year past. William Shaffer buys old horses for 75 cents or \$1 aplece and sells their hides for from \$2.50 to \$3.50. A Manistee man got tired of life the other night and to drown his troubles jumped into the river. The coldness of the water soon changed his mind for him, however, and he yelled until some one got a plank and pulled him out.

Milford Brisbin and Willard Clapp were Lenawee County. Clapp's gun was accidentally discharged, and its load of shot lodged in Brisbin's abdomen. Blood poisoning set in, and the boy died.

It transpires that Watson Fisher, the Mount Clemens barber, who went North on a hunting expedition and died soon on a hunting expedition and died soon after his return, was not a victim of salt pork, as supposed. In his stomach a silver 10-cent peice was found obstructing the passage.

George H. Durand Sr., one of Saginaw Valley's most prominent citizens, died Tuesday, aged 82. He was the father of the Hon. George H. Durand, exchangessman and ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Mrs. John P. Williams of Chicago and the Hon. L. T. Durand, of Saginaw. of Saginaw. When the Bay City water works inlet

when the Bay City water works injet pipe was laid up Saginaw Bay less than twenty years ago, the intake was seven feet below the average level of the water. The lakes have fallen so much since that the pipe is now covered by only two and a half feet, which is one foot less than The Huckley Park Assembly Associa-

tion, of Muskegon, practically disappears, all of its property, real and personal, being deeded to Albert Dodge, of Grand Rapids. Mr. Dodge is the grand secretary of the Michigan Good Templars. Mr. Dodge says that while his plans are not yet ready to announce there will be an assembly held next year and that he will proceed to organize an assembly association. While the consideration named in the deed is \$25,000, it is estimated the property is worth nearly twice that.

Just before the closing hour Sunday morning at Buckley & Douglas' mill, Manistee, a tramp named John Tynon, locally known as "Jack, the Ripper," was found asleep in a pile of sawdust. Ordered off, he started away staggering, apparently half drunken. A moment later he pitched head foremost into the main driving belt, and was carried around the pulley, nearly every bone in his body being crushed to a pulp. The big four-foot belt snapped, in two. The victim's shoe, hat and frag ments of his vitals were found in distant parts of the mill.

parts of the mill.

All is activity at Iron Mountain. The Pewabic Mine Company has purchased the Walpole property and commenced exploring, with a view to extending operations. It has been been all the property and commenced exploring, with a view to extending operation. It has also increased the wages tions. It has also increased the wages of 500 men. The Lumberman's Company is preparing to reopen the Ludington and Hamilton mines, which were flooded four years ago. The mine once gave emplayment to 1,500 men. The big Chapin is employing S00 men and proposes to in-crease the force. The Quinnese Falls Company is erecting a \$500,000 paper mill, which will employ nearly a thousand men, and another firm talks of coming.

Buttle Creek people, upon whom the County Supervisors have loaded an in-creased assessment, talk of seceding from the county and organizing a county of their own, to be known as Waupakisco.

their own, to be known as Waupakisco.

At Benton Harbor a complimentary benefit was given for F. H. Frazeli, who lost \$10,000 in the late fire, leaving him penniless. The Mayon, ex-Mayor and many prominent people took part. The large opera house was crowded to the doors and some were turned away. The proceeds will amount to several hundred dellars with which he will seein operated. dollars, with which he will again engage in the music business.

Edward Newberry, charged with defrauding the pension department, still languishes in the Bay County jail. Although he is well-to-do, he has not succeeded in getting bondsmen, and the pros-pect of imprisonment has driven the man almost crazy.

almost crazy.

A West Bloomfield man, who has the faculty of going without eating for a long time, struck a Detroit amusement manager for a job. "What will you give me to fast forty days in your theater?" "Oh, that is an old gag now," said the manager. "But I'll give you a dollar a day and risk it." "Make it a dollar a day and board and I'll take it," said the faster. The manager refused, and the deal is off.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) USED NO PRINTED BALLOTS.

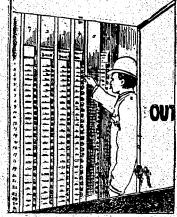
Adonts a Machine Which Registers Ballot Every Time a Button is Push ed-When the Voting Is Done the Total Appears in Figures.

Counting Is Unnecessary. For the first time in its history, and, in fact, of the history of any large city of the United States, Rochester, N. Y. used no printed ballots at the recent The Flower City of the Genesee has led its American sisters in the matter of ballot reform and adopted for use at all municipal, State and na-

tional elections the Myers American

ballot machine, invented by Jacob Hi-

ram Myers. The Myers machine is a "push the button" affair, and thousands of tiny springs concealed in the back of the machine "do the rest," so that when the polls are closed the inspectors simply have to unseal and unlock the back door of the booth, and the vote is displayed to view. Opposite each can-didate's name is his total vote. The inspectors have only to jot down the figures, make the proper subtractions, and the result obtained is the majority or plurality, as the case may be, of the leading candidate. Fifteen minutes after the polls closed the returns of the entire ninety-three election districts of the city were in the offices of the newspapers, and the news of the election



SECTION OF STEEL SIDE WALL REMOVED, SHOWING THE ACT OF VOTING. was on the streets almost before the avoid the trouble of learning the new election inspectors of other cities had Raines voting system. The cost to the was on the streets almost before the begun to make their counts

Myers machine: It is seven feet high, has been permitted also by the Legis five feet long and five feet wide. The latures of Michigan and Connecticut

MTELTS

377PP-**0**5

voter on entering the cabinet or com-

partment is alone in an obscure, con-

cealed room, having white walls and

which is brightly lighted. He finds

against the steel partition a number of vertical columns or "ballot push

knobs," projecting three inches from the partition and painted the same

color as the ballot cards beside them.

To the left of each column of knobs

ballots of each political party (no loose ballots being used or deposited). These

permanent ballots contain in large print

the name of the candidate and the name

of the office to which he is intended to be elected. The ballots for the same

party adjoin each other, and commenc-

ing from the ton are arranged down

the office to be filled. This arrange.

ment brings all the candidates for the

same office on the same horizontal or

cross line, making choice easy. Each particular party has at its head the

party name, "Democratic Ticket," "Republican Ticket," "Labor Ticket," etc.

The voter pushes the knob inward about

two inches, when an unseen retaining

latch locks it, prevents repeating, and

at the same time locks all other "nush

knobs" on the same cross line, which prevents voting for any other candi-

date for that particular office. The same result follows after voting for one

candidate on any cross line, no matter what column. A voter can vote rap-

idly a straight ticket by pushing the

or he can split his ticket by going to other columns. Any ticket can be voted

in ten or fifteen seconds, and there is

On the reverse side of the steel par-

tition, which is kept sealed until the

OPEN AT CLOSE OF POLLS, SHOWING RE

SULT.

polls are closed, and opposite each can-

didate's name, is a mechanical counter

labeled with the same name, to identi-

Ty it after the polls close. No knob can

voted a second time, and it is only

should stay inside the booth longer.

are securely fastened the permanent

ELECTION BOARD READY TO ADMIT VOTERS

new method.

returned or released, ready for the next voter, by the elector who is in the booth opening the exit door. This door can only be opened on the inside, and to open it the retiring voter must pass into a vestibule, allowing the inner selflocking door to close, which locks him out of the voting apartment. When

attitude of bose is thrown of For many months a daily visitor to the Platt parlor was a curly-haired little tot of 4 years, who used to shout with joy as the elevator was raised, and whose delighted cry of "grandpa where's grandpa?" was a familiar sound to the dwellers on that floor. the exit door is opened the knobs are The baby's gone now. And the sorroy



"BOSS" PLATT AT HOME.

released, ready for another voter. The illiterate vote by color and the blind the sense of touch. A blind man at Lewiston, N. Y., recently, unas sisted, voted a mixed ticket in eighteer

When the polls close the full election board, in the presence of watchers, un seal, unlock and open the sliding stee doors of the counter compartment, and without touching any of the mechanism (which it is impossible to do), they transcribe the totals to the tally shee from the plain figures on the dials ove each candidate's name. The machine were adopted this year by the Common Council of Rochester principally to egun to make their counts. | city for each machine was about \$800. Here is a brief description of the The use of ballot machines for voting

and other States have amended their

constitutions to allow voting by this

Jacob Hiram Myers, the inventor

was born in Bellefonte, Pa., in 1841.

He studied but never practiced law

He served as a volunteer during the war, after which he superintended the

manufacture of grain binders. Later

he gave his attention to preparing spe

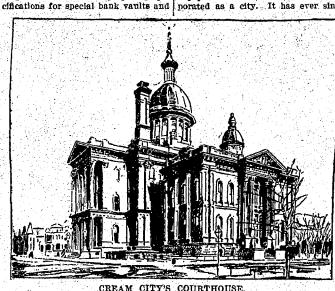
was one of the keenest ones of the ex-Senator's life. But there are other little ones in the rapidly growing family of T. C. Platt and descendants, and "grandpa" bids fair never to be a boss at home any more than he is now. They pull the paternal beard, steer the paternal footsteps into a defenseless corner and proceed to make a raid upon the paternal pockets like the bold high waymen, holding up each pocket at the point of several set of prying fingers.

In politics they are mugwumps, hav-ing belonged to every party under the sun. To-day they are high protection ists, placing a heavy tariff upon theli kisses and favors. To-morrow they shower them with Democratic freedom. Next day they are Populists, wanting to follow the most public paths, taking grandpa to the circus and placing a hand upon popular sentiment by join ing street crowds and street parades An hour later they show anarchistic tendencies by declaring for an equal division of everything in grandpa's pockets, and leaving the richest as poor as the poorest. They really show no stability; and, most remarkable of all, they carry with them one grown-up, gray-bearded, elderly gentleman as an enthusiastic follower. At home, it is said, T. C. Platt does not know his own

MILWAUKEE'S GROWTH.

Its Marvelous Strides During the Past Fifty Years.

One of the leading cites of the West, both in population and commercial im portance, is Milwaukee, Wis., which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary as a ceteorated its intern anniversary as a city recently. Like most Western cities its growth has been rapid. It was formerly a trading post for the French and Indians. One of the first white settlers in the place was Solomon Juneau, the founder of the city, who settled on the present site in 1818. He at once recognized its importance as a possible commercial center, but it was fifteen years before any more white people began to settle there. The year 1835 marked the arrival of a full stream of immigration which was to flow in greater or less volume steadily from that time on. In 1845 Milwaukee had a population of 9,000 and was incorporated as a city. It has ever since



CREAM CITY'S COURTHOUSE

safes. This led to the idea of inventing | been recognized as the metropolis of a ballot machine that would protect the State of Wisconsin and its commer-the elector. He gave an exhibition in 1887 and since then the business he established in Rochester has rapidly been growing. Now Inventor Myers wealthiest capitalists of Richester are interested in the great ballot machine factory that has been established at

THOMAS C. PLATT.

Happy Home Life of the Great Republican Leader.

Thomas C. Platt is one of the most interesting men of his time. For twenty years he has occupied the same rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. When he went there he had a growing family of three boys. All are gone now, but Mr. and Mrs. Platt still remain. When they took the rooms there were three connecting ones in the All alone now, they still keep their suit, the three rooms, the same a when they went there to live. And there one of them, at least, can always

Though dubbed a boss in politics Mr. Once within the walls of his rooms the centering there of important busines enterprises.

The Milwaukee of to-day is a city with a population of over 250,000. annual product of its manufactories is



valued at \$108,000,000. It is the largest barley market in the country. The pioneer town fighting its way out through the marsh and brush has developed into an important and beautiful city.

MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM, GARDEN AND STABLE.

Combined Granery and Corn Crib-Boarding Farm Help Annoys the Wife-To Prepare Next Year's Garden-A Fence for Snow Drifts.

An Important Farm Building. Among the buildings needful to the farmer and yet of which there are comparatively few in existence are those for storing grain. The chief reason why more of these are not built seems to be that frequently the amount of grain raised is not sufficient to justify much of an outlay for this purpose, as the corn crop can be stored in cheaper cribs. A building which can be used both as a corn crib and for the storage of small grain should do away with this objection. In our illustration we preent a substantial structure which, if properly erected, will answer a number of purposes. The unusual size of the 1895 corn crop means that something must be done for its shelter and the consideration of corn growers. It may be enlarged or elongated as needed.
The building consists of two long cribs or bins with a wide driveway be-



ween them. The width is 26 feet, which is very convenient, as it allows a width of 8 feet for each bin and 10 feet for the driveway. The length, of course, may vary according to the means and needs of the builder, the one shown in the illustration being 32 feet long. The height of the corner posts should be from 10 to 12 feet, depending somewhat upon whether it is desired to use the space above the bins and iriveway for storing implements, etc.

order that the building may be ised for storing wheat and oats as well as corn, it is sided as tightly as may be with ordinary 12-inch siding. However, the sides of the bins next to the drive way instead of being made tight are simply fixed for holding ear corn, being sided with 4-inch strips nailed on the outside of the studding. The strips are placed several inches apart. Several narrow doorways lead from each bin to the driveway. The driveway is clos-ed with large double silding-doors. Good strong bridges lead up to the doors so that a loaded wagon can be drawn in without difficulty. The build-ing is roofed with shingles.—Farm and

Boarders on the Farm. I was reading an article not long since upon "Farmers should provide separate cottages for their hired men," which, I think, deserves more than a passing thought. The writer said: "Do merchants generally board their clerks? Do manufacturers usually impose upon their wives and daughters he necessity of furnishing meals and beds for their begrimed and sweaty laborers from forge and loom, of serving them at table with their food and sharing their company at the fireside? Why should the wives and daughters of farmers be expected to do this? And so long as such a burden is laid upon them, is it strange that farmers' sons rebel against their lot and seek the city, and farmers' daughters set their caps for clerks, mechanics, tailors, speculators—anybody but their schoolmates? The introduction of hired men into the household destroys the family relation. The farmhouse become poarding house, in which the husband is steward, the wife cook and the worknen boarders. The employed become the served, and the employers servants. condition of things unless her ambition is crushed."

Water for the Stock If possible, there should be a plenti-ful supply of water for winter. The nearer to the barn this can be located the better it will be. Whether it shall e in the stables will best be deter mined by the owner. Since the tuberculosis, it is thought by many to be safer and better to have it outside the stables. But, if out of doors, it should be well protected from the weather. The stock should have as comfortable a place in which to drink in inclement weather as it is possible to furnish. Whether water shall be warmed artificially will depend on circumstances. If there is a good stream of water that does not freeze, there will be little necessity for warming but if the supply is so small that it can not otherwise be kept from freezing n ordinarily cold weather, then it will be found profitable to warm it.

Filling in Ditches and Holes. Deep ditches and holes caused by grading and excavating for other pur-poses are common on both sides of many country roads. Years ago deep ditches were necessary to carry off sur-plus water. With the common use of tile these are now superfluous, and should be leveled as much as possible, o that the roadside can be readily with a machine. In a few instances it may be best to leave a shallow ditch, but have its sides slope gradually. Seed all the roadsides to grass. They will then have to be cut but once each season, and will wield considerable hay, instead of being a holded for weed seed production.

Sour Apples and Corn. Hogs that are fattened should not have sour apples, unless they have first been cooked. This is especially true of hogs that are fed corn in the The acid in the fruit makes the hogs' mouths tender, and biting off the corn makes them sore, so that they eat with difficulty. We have seen hogs fed thus hat actually grew poorer with food before them all the time. Sour apples are not easily digestible, and they with corn help to produce acid stomachs, which increases the trouble with the ogs' mouths.

Buckwheat to Clean Land. There are several reasons why the buckwheat crop is a good one to destroy weeds. It requires plowing and fitting he tries it. I the land at midsummer, when weeds industry and are most easily killed by plowing. It at dairying.

TIMELY FARM TOPICS. grows so rapidly that it very quickly covers the surface soil, shading it s that few weeds can start under its broad leaves. It is equally good to rid worms find its foots distasteful to them, and for land that is filled with the wire worm two crops of buckwheat will rid it of most of them. Yet for all this buckwheat is not a popular crop with neat farmers. Its habit of seeding the ground with buckwheat which will appear in the next grain crop, makes it a troublesome weed though as it is only an annual one year

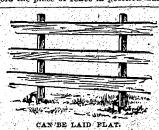
suffices to get rid of it.

Dangers of Inbreeding. There are some poultry keepers who inbreed their flocks from year to year and say it is not injurious. Why should it not be dangerous in fowls when it is in the human race and in stock of all kinds? Why is it that a new breed generally claims that it is unusually hardy? Is it not from the fact that nev blood has been infused to make it? Are blood has been infused to make it? Are not new breeds the results of experiments in crossing? And is not crossing the uniting of two distinct bloods? All these matter need serious consideration, says Farm Poultry. And when we are told by men who have made the matter a study that inbreeding is a constitutional danger, is it not time to be on the lookout? If we breed from strictly hardy parents, and if we change blood in the males every year or two, will replace the stock we so often get from the yards of the noted fanciers. We are becoming better acquainted vith this fact each season.

Next Year's Gurden.
It does not pay to wait until spring to begin the garden. The manuring and much of the fitting of the soil can be est done in the fall. If coarse manure is used plow the garden and apply the manure after plowing on the surface. If warm weather follows heavy rains plow the garden a second time and turn the manure under. This will insure a the manure under. This will insure a Take thim, anyhow. I'll return good more thorough pulverization of the soil for evil, so I will! I'll bear no malicet by frost, the coarse manure at the bottom of the furrow holding the soil up so that the frost can get into it more effectively. Towards spring an application of commercial fertilizers mixed with the surface soil will fit it for producing any garden crop.

Ground Wheat for Cows. Ground wheat for cows is not a judi clous ration. The experience of the best feeders in the central West, confirmed by tests at the Illinois experiment station, shows that better results are obtained from feeding bran and middlings than from the pure wheat. Even with the most careful of feeders, the animal is very apt to be overfed and turned against the pure wheat feed. Appetite for a pure wheat ration varies to such an extent that it is almost imestble to fix a stated amount of feed day. If it must be fed, give the cow only what she will eat up clean.

Fences that Cause Snowdrifts. 3 Many of the snowdrifts that give trouble in winter are caused by fences whose presence is necessary at other seasons of the year. Laying a short section of such fences down in winter possible by using some such construc ion as is shown in the accompanying illustration. A prop on either side of such a fence, tacked to the upright, will hold the piece of fence in position dur



ing the summer. When the snow comes

these props can be taken away and the tence laid flat on the ground. Hundreds of dollars are spent every winter cutting roads through drifts that are caused solely by a few rods of fence that catches and holds the drifting snow, while many paths about the farm house and yard require much extra lahor in winter because of some piece of fence that might be thus laid flat.

Save the Smull Potntoes. Although potatoes are now and are likely to be very cheap, it will pay to save the small ones to cook and feed to pigs in the winter mixed with other roots and some grain meal. This will make a more rapid and healthful growth than will a diet of grain alone. Cooked potatoes are also a good food for poultry in winter, though it will need wheat or cut bone to make a ra-tion for egg production. The potato has its nutritive value chiefly in making heat and fat, as it is mainly composed of carbon.

Phosphate Slag. A valuable source of phosphoric acid is a by-product of steel manufacture known as Thomas slag or odorless phosphate. It contains about twenty per cent. of insoluble phosphoric acid, but the finely ground particles are quickly acted upon by the acids of soil. and the plant food soon becomes soluble. At four and one-half cents ner pound, the phosphoric acid in sing is worth about \$19 to the ton.

Butter Fat. The statement that the per cent of butter fat cannot be changed by feed ing does not imply that the general quality of the milk is also fixed by the nake up of the cow independent of the food. Many things will impart a bad flavor to milk, as all farmers know by experience, and, on the other hand the general flavor can be improved by feeding plenty of English hay and cornmeal.

Feeding Steers. The Ohio station says that the same amount of dry matter fed to steers has produced about three times as much live weight as it produced butter fat when fed to cows in the same quantity and kind. Thus, when a pound of butter fat is worth three times as much as a pound of live meat, the profits are about equal, not counting the cost of

System in Dairying.
The man who imagines dairying is an easy job will be disappointed when he tries it. It requires system, thought industry and determination to succeed

Successful Roax.

Edmund J. Armstrong, an Irlsh post the died at the age of 23, had in his disposition a vein of rollicking fun, to land of insect enemies. Wire and cut, which he evidently yielded in order to cover the real melancholy of his daily mood. One story of him and his pranks shows not only an extreme love of droilery, but also the freedom of Irish life. ears ago, in its domestic relations.

One autumn night, after he had been andering all day among the hills, he arrived very late at his father's house and rang, again and again, and at last the voice of a servant was heard from within, demanding: 'Who's there?"

The fimidity evinced by the tone of oice aroused Armstrong's sense of un, and he resolved to perpetrate a joke. So he assumed the brogue and manner of a drunken country fellow, and demanded to be let in.

"Let me in!" he called, "or I'll pull lown the house." "Go away! Go away!" came the

"Go away, is it?" he cried. "I won't go away!" And he knocked more furlusly than ever. His father, disturbed by the nelse

ow descended the stairs and called: "Who are you?"

"I'm a poor counthry fellow, and I vant a night's lodging. I haven't & haven't a stitch of clothes on my back and I've buried all belonging to me!" "Well, there's nothing for you here

my man; so you'd better go about you business."

"O charity! charity! Christian char ity!" cried Armstrong. "What's a poor benighted traveler to do at all, at all?" "Go away, sir, at once, or I'll call the police!"

"The poliss, avourneen? Ah, musha musha; there's a nice, kind gintleman! But look at here, your honor! I've got two fine birds for ver honor's lardship! So take the two little birds!"

"Who are you, and what is you

"My business is pig dhrivin', and I want a night's lodgin' "Then, once for all, I tell you to g

way! "Oh, thin, it'll be the worse for you I you dhrive poor Tom from your door. These is dangerous times " Then roar ing through the keyhole, "These is dan erous times, I say!".

The whole household was now roused

"Oh, go away, I tell you!" cried the father, really angry at last. "Thin first open the door a bit and

take the little birds, and I'll go, and joy be with yez!" "Papa, papa!" came a soft voice from bove. "It's Edmund. Don't you ibove. know it must be Edmund? Who else

could it be?"
. "Let me in, or I'll smash down the door!" called Armstrong, in the greatest delight over his joke.

With that the door was opened, and in he tumbled with a brace of grouse in one hand and his valise in the other amid a volley of happy laughter.

An Even Thing.

It has been said that all nien are cowards in the dark, and there is doubtless some truth in the statement. A corre spondent of the St. Louis Globe-Demo erat cites an instance in illustration Two officers of the British army in India had a difficulty which resulted in i duel.

The colonel, the challenged party, was an old campaigner who had won his laurels in the Crimea, and was a most gallant soldier. The choice of weap ons being his, he named pistols, and elected that the affair should occur in a dark room.

We secured a room twenty feet square, says the narrator of the incilent, closed every crevice that would dmit light, placed our men in corners llagonally opposite, and withdrew.

Each man was provided with three charges, and when these were, exhausted we rushed in to gather up the mutilated remains.

Each man stood erect and soldierlike in his corner, untouched; but directly behind the officer who had given the challenge were three builet holes made good digestions.

"How is this?" said a grizzled ma-or. "Had you been standing here jor. when those shots were fired, you would have been killed."

The culprit was forced to admit that he had dropped to one knee.

"You are a coward, sir, and untit for the company of soldiers and gentlecried the major. "Hold on, major!" said the colonel.

It is a stand-off. While he was on his knees in one corner, I was on my tomach in the other."

Large Family.

At a recent public celebration in a New England town, at which several State dignitaries were present, an old entleman of rural aspect propounded many questions in a hourse whisper to his nearest neighbor. "Who's that sitting over there in the

big chair?" he demanded. "The Governor," responded his neigh

bor, laconically.

"And who are all those men gathered behind him?" persisted the old man. "Sulte," replied the other shortly.
"All of 'em?" gasped the old man. His neighbor nodded.

"Well, I swanny!" ejaculated th questioner, after a moment's stunned astonishment; "we think we've got a pooty fair show o' Emmonses in this town, but if all those fellows are Sweets, as near of an age as most of em look I should like to see the rest the family, that's all I've got to say! My stars! What doin's they must have come Thanksgivin' an' Christmas!"

Shrewd Tailor's Scheme In one of the leading journals of Monevideo the following advertisement appeared recently: "A very rich young woman would like to marry a young man of good family. If necessary, she will pay the debts of her future hus band. Send answer, with photograph to I. P., at the office of the journal. The inserter of this announcement was no other than one Isaac Melerstein, a merchant tailor, who had just set up an establishment in Montevideo. By this plan he procured photographs of many undesirable customers.



Put one cup of water in a saucepan wer the fire. When it bolls, add to it one-half of a cup of butter and stir until it dissolves. Then stir in one and one-half cups of pastry flour, stirring constantly while cooking, until it is smooth and forms a hall, leaving the sides of the pan. Take from the fire and put away to cool. When cool, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and six eggs, unbeaten, one at a time. Aild an egg, beat it into the paste until it disap-pears, then add another, and so on, until the six are in. Drop by the table-spoonful on a buttered baking-pan, forming little cakes some distance apart. Bake twenty minutes in a quick oven, or until they have puffed, are a delicate trown, and are light when picked up. To test the puffs, lift one from the pan, and if it is very light, it is done; if heavy, even though it is browned, it is still unbaked. The lightness is given by the beating in of the eggs thoroughly, and also by the niceness of the baking. When done and cool, make an opening in the side with a sharp knife and fill.

A Ventilating Lid. Here is one of the best and most convenient little inventions that we have een in a long time. It is a ventilating lid for jugs, milk pans and other vessels, and while it allows the contents of the vessel to have all the needed air, it effectually keeps out files and other

Flies, particularly, should be kept away from all food. They have been



THE VENTILATING LID,

known to carry germs of disease on their feet, and no one is safe from the possible harm that they may do. This lid will bar their entrance effectually. For greater convenience in using the device a smaller lid is provided in the center, by raising which milk or any other fluid may be poured into the ver-

Stuffed Onions.

Peel some large Portugal onions, parboil and drain them, then take out the inside, bue he careful to keep the onions whole. Chop up the inside of the onions, a little beef and a very little salt pork, add a sprig of parsley and a little lemon peel minced up, and a seasoning of pepper, salt and mace; beat it all up with a well-beaten egg or two into a paste, and stuff the onions with it. Dredge them over with flour and fry them a nice brown, then put them into saucepan with sufficient brown gravy to cover them, and stem gently over a slow fire for two hours. If stewed in water, a little flour and butter must be

Bread as a Beautifier. Bread as the staff of life is a familiar enough idea, but bread as a means of beauty has never received enough consideration. It is a subject which the persistent and consistent seeker after good looks will study. Observation and physiological research will show her a rough complexion, that pimples follow in the wake of hot bread, and that smooth, rosy skins belong to those who eat a coarse, whole-grained cold bread.

Potato Rissoles. Nicely boil some mealy potatoes, drain the water from them, and set them by the fire to dry. Mash them fine with a silver fork in a clean stew pan with a seasoning of salt, pepper and a piece of fresh butter, stir the mash over the fire for a few minutes, and then turn it out on a dish. When cool roll it out into small balls, egg and bread crumb them, and fry a light brown in hot lard or beef dripping. Drain and serve on a napkin.

Steak Stewed in a Plain Way. Fry the stenks in butter a good brown, then put them into a stewpan with half a pint of water, one onlon sliced, a tablespoonful of walnut catsup, a little caper liquor, pepper and salt. Cover the pan close and let them stew slowly. Thicken the gravy with a piece of butter rolled in flour, and serve them on a hot dish.

Brief Hints.
A good cleanser for paint is weak lye or saleratus water. Cook a peeled white onion in the same

pot with your mushrooms, and if they do not turn black you may eat them with a feeling of tolerable security. Vinegar and yeast should never be kept in stone jars, for there is an acid in them which attacks the glazing, and mixing with it has a poisoning prop-

erty. In cleaning japanned goods never use not water. Wet a cloth slightly in warm water and rub the article to be cleaned. should any smear appear, sprinkle with flour and wipe dry.

In roasting, the time allowed in cook books, usually a quarter of an hour to a pound, must be reckoned from the moment the meat begins to cook, and not from the time it is put into the oven, and even with this precaution a little extra time should be allowed uness the meat is required underdone.

Do not use jelly glasses with tin covers, for the jelly will be almost sure to spoil, altough occasionally some one uses them with success. The old-fashioned way of placing a piece of tissue paper over with jelly, cut the size of the receptacle, then scaling with letter or wrapping paper, will prevent spoiling.

The Avalanche. G. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1895.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. If it was not for the large majority the democrats have in Mississippi,

much "larger than his narty." The report of the commissioner of immig ation shows that 258,536 immigrants arrived in the United States during the last fiscal year. This is the smallest immigration since 1879.

Senator Hill says that "the democracy trusts the people," but the returns from the elections held last bad and indifferent" in agricultural week, show conclusively that the peo- journalism is being appreciated by ple are far from trusting the democ-

The citizens of Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, have held meetings from a really ably conducted, enterand passed resolutions of "sympathy" for the patriots of Cuba. This is all right, but it would have been very considerate and appropriate if they had included the democratic party.

A call has been issued for the Re-December 2d, and the caucus will by the Republican majority.

The Nicaragua Canal Commission has submitted its report to the Presi- pared by the very ablest and best dent through secretary Olney, declaring the canal project entirely feasible, and worthy of execution. Public ical departments, and specially precurlosity is whetted to know what pared market reports from all the recommendation Cleveland will make great market centers. No indecent in his message.

"No candidate for the republican Presidential nomination had his of agriculture. Always stops when chances injured by the elections, but time paid has expired. Any of our the respective friends of Governors readers can obtain a free sample Morton and McKinley, and Senator Allison declare, that the splendid majorities in New York, Ohio and Iowa have added to their chances for obtaining the coveted honor."

We have made special arrange ments to club the AVALANCUE with its quarter-centennial in its Novemthe Detroit Semi Weekly Journal, ber issue with an "Anniversary Num-All of our subscribers who desire the ber." In honor of the occasion it dons JOURNAL next year, can have the a new dress of type, with new headbalance of this year free, by the pay- lings, etc., and it appears in a new and ment of one years subscription to both artistic cover. Although THE OENpapers. Now is the time to sub-Tury has reached an age that is un-

why northern Michigan has been so has been arranged for the coming Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacslow in developing agriculturally is year contains a number of interesting the lack of information possessed by features. Much has already been writthe people, who have never visited ten concerning Mrs. Humphrey Ward's that portion of the state. A great new novel, "Sir George Tressady," many have seen the undesirable lands which has been secured for its pages of northern Michigan, but compara. There was a very spirited bidding for tively few have seen the valuable this novel on the part of several promagricultural lands there. We there inent publishers, with the result fore believe that any measure or de. that the author will probably realize vice which will aid in giving the from the serial and book rights of it

plan is as follows: Have a law past by the next legisship in the county, not now under ing its value for farming purposes. The character of the soil, the temstreams, the climate, the rainfall. the frosts, the products, the markets, the roads and railroads, and any port. The law should be optional, and the county should bear a goodly share of the expense.

counties of the state, which, as we have before asserted in these columns, contain many thousands of acres of a special rate of \$5.00 for which last hours with little interruption land which will one day become of one con have a years subscription and it seemed as if she could not sur the most valuable land in Michigan. from November '95, and all of the We should like the opinion of resi- numbers for the past twelve months. dents of these counties as to the value from the beginning of Prof. Sloane's of such a plan.—Grange Visitor. history.

The feature of November CENTURY which will doubtless appeal to the on the elections of last week, and greatest number of readers, is the what the people want, says: pening instalment of Mrs. Humphry Ward's new story: "Sir George Tres, which the republican party promised saday." An excellent portrait of the and offered to the people? There is author, from a photograph taken dur- no use trying to get away from it; it ing the summer for this purpose, pre- was the old doctrine of protection, of politics to the English country uncient antagonist many times. It house. In none of her stories has was this that stood in the very fore President Cleveland would now be Mrs. Ward touched upon the vital front of every republican platform in that "Marcella." as Ludy Maxwell,

nine character of the sto.y.

A Great Agricultural Journal. The difference between the "good the intelligent farmers of our country, and never before were the benefits derived by the general farmer, live stock breeder, dairyman and horticulturist prising agricultural paper so fully realized. We feel safe in saying that THE MICHIGAN FARMER, of Detroit, Mich., is clearly the leader of agricultural journalism of America. It is in its 53d year of continuous publication. As an evidence of its great supublican Congressional cancus to meet perior value, we can state that it has on Saturday, November 30th. Con- now over thirty-thousand paid-in-adgress meets on the following Monday, vance yearly subscribers, and each year adds materially to its great have the important work before it of family of readers, who are residents deciding on the policy to be pursued of every state in the Union. It is a every week with original matter liberally illustrated, written and preconducted Veterinary, Law and Medor swindling advertisements are admitted, and it is a high-toned, fearless and able defender of the rights copy of this great agricultural journal by simply sending their address on a postal to THE MICHIGAN FARMER, Detroit, Mich.

The Century for the Coming Year. THE CENTURY MAGAZINE celebrates usual among American magazines, it continues to show the youthful vigor A Plan to aid Northern Michigan and enterprise that have always char-A Plan to aid Northern Michigan and enterprise that have always char- Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all We surmise that the chief reason acterized it. The programme that Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

people of this state and country, or one of the largest sums that has yet of other countries, absolutely truth- been given for a work of fiction in the ful information about this portion of English language. The story describes Michigan, will tend to aid in its agri. life in an English country-house, and cultural developement, and will there. also touches somewhat upon indusfore be of great benefit to the entire trial questions. It begins in the Nostate, and to all citizens thereof. We vember number with an account of an have in mind a plan which, it would English parliamentary election. It have in mind a plan which, it would seem, ought to be of service in bring- will be the leading feature in fiction exhausted fealing prevails, when the ing about the result mentioned. The for the coming twelve months, other liver is to pid and sluggish and the and shorter novels being contributed by W. D. Howells, F. Hopkinson lature, allowing any county to apply Smith, Mary Hallock Foote, and for and secure an agricultural survey Amelia E. Barr. There will also be of its territory. The survey should contributions from Mark Twain and be made by some sort of a commission, Rudyard Kippling, the latter furnishconsisting of a practical farmer, a log to the Christmas CENTURY one of scientific agriculturist, and a sur the most powerful stories he has ever veyor. This party should inspect written; a series of articles on the carefully every section of every town- great naval engagements of Nelson, by Captain Alfred T. Mahan, author cultivation, with a view to establish of "Influence of Sea Power upon History;" three brilliant articles on Rome, contributed by Marion Crawford, and perature, the geology, the plant superbly illustrated by Castaigne, growth, the number and directions of who made the famous World's Fair interesting and entertaining view of pictures in THE CENTURY; a series of the trials and hardships she success articles by George Kennan, author of fully combatted in following out he "Siberia and the Exile System", on conviction that the stage presented to other information that would help the mountains and the mountaineers her the opportunity for a splendid them in deciding upon the value of of the Eastern Cancasus, describing a career. She exultantly refers to her the country should be worked out by little-known people; articles by H. M. this surveying party. All this ma Stanley and the late A. J. Glave on evening November 21th, 1875, upon terial should be published in a form Africa; a series of papers on "The Ad. which occasion the "tall, shy and which would be readable by the ministration of the Cities of the Unit. awkward" girl of sixteen interpreted average home-seeker. The surveyors ed States", by Dr. Albert Shaw. THE Shakespeare's love-lorn "Juliet". should be, of course, of such character CENTURY will also contain during the that there would be no question about year a great number of papers on art the accuracy and value of their re- subjects, richly illustrated. Prof.

The Detroit TRIBUNG in an article

What then was this something

cedes the first chapter. The story in- which has been the cardinal tenet of troduces the American readers to a the republican party for a quarter of fascinating feature of the best En. a century; the great battlefield on glish public life, namely the relation which it has met and vanquished its forces of the time with greater vivid- the land. From Massachusetts to Iowa ness. It will interest the thousands it was this that inspired the masses of Americans who are acquainted with the promise and the hope of rewith the author's writings to know turning good times; that awakened visions of busy factories, of rehabilibecomes later on the potent femi-tated industries, of relighted fires in darkened shops, of the hum of busy spindles, spinning American and not Australian wool: of a general restoration of wages through the better employment of labor; of flour in the barrel, corn in the bin and meat in the larder; of the reopeniug of the little account in the savings bank, as it used to be before the fatal year of 1892, in one word, the hope of returning prosperity under a law which should give us an adequate revenue; should pay the current expenses, and have a little left to carry to surplus; that should inaugurate a new pay-aswithout their host who imagine the perbection of all branches of the national government, and enable it to undo the know what they want. Those who mischief done by the democrats, and have been industriously attempting to divert them will do well to take long era of prosperity."

They reckon vember, will put the party in control receiver, at Grayling, Mich., on Novamber 29, 1813, viz.

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> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Governor Rich has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 28th, as a day for Thanksgiving. The governor says: "It is a good time to forgive offenses, to gather the family together, to forget or suspend differences of opinion in relation to politics, religion and belief, and to remember the needy, to do kind deeds, and return thanks for blessings enjoyed."

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. Four-nier, druggist.

This years commercial crop of apat 66,000,000 barrels, an increase of 16 per cent over last years crop. The yield in New England, Michigan and Canada is below that of 1894, but in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missourj it is nearly three times as large as last year scrop.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more need of a tonic, and alterative if felt.
A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No nedicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation and Dizziness yield to Ejec taic Bitters. 50c. and \$1 per 'bottle, at L. Fournier's Drugstore.

Mary Anderson de Navaro in her stage career memoirs, which will be published in the LADIES HOME JOUR-NAL (the opening chapters in the De cember issue), gives the public a most debut in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday

Marvelous Results. subjects, richly illustrated. Prof. Slonne's "Life of Napoleon," with its wealth of illustration, will reach its most interesting part—the rise of the conqueror to the height of his power. We believe that this plan of an conqueror to the hight of his power, results were almost marvelous in the agricultural survey would be of great and his final overthrow and exile. case of my wife. While I was pastor value in developing the northern In order that new subscribers may of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction and it seemen as it can recommended br. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfacquick in ite work and highly satisfac-tory in results." Trial bottles free, at L. Fournier's Drug Store.

Better Health Than Ever

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreck, and being naturally frait and delicate, it seemed as if I never should rally again. Induced at last to try

I was surprised after taking it two weeks, to find I was gaining strength, and now I am pleased to say I am enjoying better health than I ever had before in my life."—EVA BRAGG, Lincoln, III.

Highest Awards World's Fair Chicago.

"The republican party has won many greater victories than that of the last week, but few of more significance, and this, too, in an offyear, when it is more or less difficult, to arouse the interest of voters. It would have been a satisfactory victory to have piled up the great ma you-go epoch, and stop the issue of jorities the party received in such bonds and the constantly increasing states as New York, Pennsylvania. interest charges. That is what this Ohio and Iowa, but when to those election means in 1895. That is what are added the outright capture of the election will mean in 1896. It three such democratic strongholds as means no particular schedules; no fa- Maryland, Kentucky and New Jersey. voring of a few great monopolies se. it became a great triumph, worthy of lected by Gorman and Brice; but a the jubilation the Republicans are system that shall fairly and impar- expressing over it. It is now absolutetially protect American labor inall in. ly certain that the Republicans will 16 page, 64 column weekly, filled dustries from unjust and destructive after March 4th, 1897, have a macompetition. That is what the people jority in the Senate, which with the want, and that is what they intend republican President and the repubwriters of the country; contains ably to that effect in 1896. They reckon vember, will put the party in control

Dictionary of United St's History.

By J. Franklin Jameson, Ph. D.,

Illustrated with Nearly 300 Elegant Portraits of Distinguished

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Puritan Publishing Co.. 36 Bromfield St Boston, Mass

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, at Grayling, Mich. October 15., 1895.

OTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention on make filing proof in support of his claim, and hat said proof will be made before Register and tectiver, at Grayllog, Mich., on November 23,

WHERE *ARE* YOU*GOING*TO?



OL& GCRIVIS'

After SHOES for MYSELF and FAMILY.

ples in the United States is estimated His Celebrated \$2,00 Shoes for Gents and Ladies. CAN'T BE BEAT.

> Men's FELT SOLE, and Ladies' WOOL LINED are now in.-

Also a full line of RUBBERS and OVERSHOES for W. N. FERRIS, State Agent. Everybody. Don't forget the place. AT THE STORE OF

S. S. CLAGGETT.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



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DEALER IN-STOVES PENINSULA Stove Zincs Oil Cloth, Tin Ware, Rifles. Shot Guns, Fishing Tack le, and all CYARRANTED. kinds of Am-

Detroit Red Seal Paints. Oils, Varnish, Shellao, Brushes, &c., &c.

munition.

Also a full line of

Peninsular & Bement Cook & Heating Stoves

Gasoline and Oil Heating Stoves. Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty. Cutlery, and every thing in the line of Hardware, at right prices. Examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Grayling, Michigan,

A. KRAUS

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

⇒STALEY UNDERWEAR. №



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at prices never heard of before.

No. 219, \$1,00 each piece.

No. 00 \$1,25 each piece. No. 226 \$2,50 each piece.

Please bear in mind that No. 219 and 00 are all wool, extra heavy, and extra length. No. 226 is of the finest Australian Wool, put in any garment.

Please call and see this line of Underwear and you will be surprised.

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DAYTON, INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & Q SOLID TRAIN O tween Detro THE SOUTH. or rates and full inform TRACY, North'n Pass, Agt., Jeffer & Woodward Aves., Detroit, Mich

HN BASTABLE, Dist. Passenger Agt.

State of Michigan.

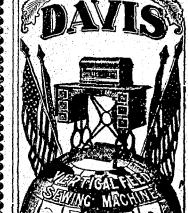
Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit. ARENAC: Third Mondays in FEBRUARY, JUN

and October CRAWFORD: Third Mondays in JANUARY, MAY and September.
GLADWIN: Second Tuesdays in Vebruary, Jone and October.
OGEMAW: Fourth Mondays in Frentiary, Jun.

and October.
OTSEGO: Fourth Tuesdays in January, May and September. ROSCOMMON: Second Mondays in Januar

May and September NELSON SHARPE,

Dated, West Branch, Mich., Oct. 21, 1895.



The Highest Prize

World's Columbian Exposition_ HAS BEEN AWARDED TO TH

Davis Sewing Machine Co. For its High Grade Family Sewing Machines, Appricas: Davis SEWING MACHINE GO.

ADVERTISERS of others, who with the examine on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49. Randolph St., ODD 9. THOMAS

45 to 49. Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS-

LOCAL ITEMS

New Figs at Claggets'.

J. K. Bates was down from the farm, Monday.

Choice Dairy Butter and Fresh Eggs at Bates, Marsh & Co's.

A. Taylor made his trip to Virginia last week.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wights restaurant street.

Look at S. H. & Co's Advertisement in this paper.

Over 70 licenses to hunt deer were issued in Arenac county.

For California fruit, of all kinds go to C. Wight's restaurant.

H. M. Green reports that he was in luck last week, as he killed a deer.

The best Patent Flour in town, at Bates, Marsh & Co's.

Charles Shellenberger went for deer last week, and got it.

S. C. Knight and family have located on a homestead on Black River: For Harness or quick repairs, go to

Henry Funck, of South Branch tp. was in town Monday.

M. F. Merrill's Harness shop.

Brick! Brick!! Brick Cheese!!!

O Palmer offers a good young work third deer this saeson. team, medium weight, for sale chean.

in town Toesday. H. A. Bauman, of Lewiston, has built an addition to his residence.

Go to Fournier's Drug Store for School Books

F. Crego sold his house and lot to Mrs. Forbes, of Topinabec, last week Go to Fourniers' for Tablets, Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, etc.

Err Bell went hunting, Monday

Go to Claggett's for pure Lard, Cottolene and all kinds of Smoked least money. Meats.

Miss Alice Shafer, of Center Plains, has returned from a four week's visit with friends at Bay City.

Salling Hanson & Co's White Rose Flour is the best. You should try it.

J. Staley and Rev. Cope took to the woods, on Monday morning, on hunt after deer they had lost.

Our line of Flour, Feed, Grain and Hay, is complete. Prices guaranteed Bates, Marsh & Co.

A. H. Marsh returned from the words, Saturday evening, minus a

Claggett can show you the best line of Canned Goods in the city; all new, this season.

ion shingles. Mr. Van Amberg was thrown from

a pile of lumber, last week, and suffered a dislocation of the ancle. Claggett can save you money on Dry Goods; just try him, and see the

bargains he has to offer. Mrs. Henry Bates was visiting her aunt, Mrs. W Alger, of Lewiston,

for several days last week.

Creamery Butter always on hand, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Prof. Hubbard, of Lewiston, has

Claggett has 24 pair of Ladies \$2.00 Shoes that he will sell for \$1.60. Secure a pair, before they are all gone.

Go to the Apron Sale at the Conner building, Friday evening, and buy a handkerchief.

Beyond all doubt, Bates, Marsh & Co. have the best line of Tea's and Coffee's to be had in Grayling.

Mrs. Alger, mother of W. and E. Alger, returned from Lewiston, last

Get my prices on cook and heating stoves, before buying elsewhere. A Kraus.

James Woodburn is Express agent on the train between Grayling and

Lewiston. Export Flour was awarded the first prize and a gold medal, at the Atlan-

ta Exposition. Claggett sells it. Mrs. J. J. Coventry and Mrs. Dell Smith came to town Saturday, to at-

tend the meeting of the W. R. C. Go the Handkerchief Sale on Fri day (to-morrow) evening, and pur-

chase an apron. .For guns, rifles and all kinds of

ammunation and sporting goods, go to Albert Kraus.

The Farmer's Institute opens as we go to press. There is promise of large attendance.

For Sale-A good work horse. Enquire at this office.

Don't ask Carney how many deer he expects to kill, by firing at them with an empty gun.

New Brick Cheese, just received, at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Go to the Handkerchief and Apron Sale, to-morrow evening, and get a 10 cent lunch.

A good house, harn and lot for sale cheap, and on easy terms. South side. Enquire of O. Palmer.

Mrs. Charles Robinson has moved into the Knight residence, on Cedar The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres

byterian church will meet at the church parlors, Friday afternoon Nov. 15th. Do not forget the Oyster Supper

to be given in W. R. C. hall on Thanksgiving evening, by the Grand Army of the Republic. Rev. Mr. Cope was among the lucky bunters, last week, getting a fine

deer Saturday, which he dragged three miles to camp. For fresh Crackers, Cookies, bread

and Confectionery, go to C. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a arge assortment.

A "Garland" is just what you want in cold weather. They are buried at Aurora, Missouri. sold by S. H. & Co.

John Punch, of South Branch, was ling Java and Mocha Coffee. He will do you good.

> Justice McElroy said if Fred Duchtion, 82.70, for being drunk, he might raculous story. go. He got.

The Lewiston JOURNAL says that week. Who is Lawrie?

Buy your Underwear of Salling, Hanson & Co., they have the best in the market, at the

or brown.

Go to the restaurant of C. Wight where you will find a nice selection of Fresh Candies, Oranges, Bananas, Malaga Grajes, Bulk Oysters, etc.

Wright Havens was caught by a falling load of lumber, Tuesday night, and suffered the fracture of three ribs and a severe general jamming.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

Messrs. Pfister & Vogel, of Cheboygan, have started up their tannery. and will fight the leather trust which ordered a shut down.

The best place in town to buy Salling, Hanson & Co. have within Underwear is at the store of S. struck him in the face, breaking his the last two weeks sold over one mill. H. & Co. They show the best nose and lacerating the flesh in a ter

cotton factories of that city.

and the illness of the officers, there pupil of the Joachim Berlin and the

Go the concert next Thursday evening and thereby increase the funds of the Ladies' Aid Society, as they recieve a portion of the proceeds.

Veins of iron ore, coal, etc., have traded his farm for a fast horse and a been discovered in Cheboygan county while digging wells, but the latest discovery is a vein of live frogs 16 ft. below the surface.

> Woodhams, presiding elder, will officiate. All are invited to attend.

C. L. Carpenter, of Roscommon raised 2,500 head of cabbage on a strip of ground 4x12 rods, some of them weighing 25 pounds each, which brought him four cents a head.

Geo. Comer dressed a deer last week that weighed 185 pounds. The horns had five prongs and he has sent the head to a taxidermist at Roscommon, to be mounted.

Sheriff Chalker took his boarde with the hideous form and counte nance, to Peter's lumber camp, the beginning of the week for the purpos

of raising money to pay his fine. The ballot box belonging to the Good Templars, is missing, and they

desire its return. The Quarterly services at the M.E. church, will be held as follows:

Quarterly Conference Saturday eve ning, at 7:30. Love Feast, Sunday morning at 1

o'clock. Regular services at 10:30. Sermor by Rev. Woodhams.

Evening service at 7. Sermon by Evening service at 7. Sermon by A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, of the Lord's Supper.

They just suit me, is the verdict of W.B. FLYNN, Dentist, ill who drink Claygett's Teas. Best WEST BRANCH, MICH. all who drink Claugett's Teas. Best 25, 35 and 50 cent Teas in the city.

FOR SALE-A good cow, and set of one herse sleighs, cheap for cash. Cow will give milk till May. Address J. M. Francis, Grayling.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma. Regular meeting of United Friends next Wednesday evening, the 20th. There is important business to attend to, and every member is urgently requested to be present.

John Crandall and family started for Tekonsha, their new home, Monday night. We wish them success, but expect they will be glad to come back with the Robins next Spring.

A letter was received by Err Bell, Tuesday, notifying him of the death of the infant daughter of his brother Frank, at Negaunee. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bell will extend to them their fullest sympathy.

A competent blacksmith and wood worker is in want of a job for the and we regret that he has concluded winter. Is not afraid of work, and to leave us. He has resided here for well acquinted with what is required in camp. Enquire at the AVALANCHE stantial landmarks.

A letter received from H. L. Lamport from Verona, Missouri., last church, next Thursday evening, the week, announced the death, at that place, of G. H. Thayer, a former res- Miss McKenzie, the great American ident here, on the 6th inst. He was singer, Miss Elise Fellows, of Boston,

Mrs. Elizabeth Body, mother of solo planist. Henry Feldhauser, of Blaine, killed Silas and Albert Rody, of this place, Brick! Brick! Brick Cheesell! a deer last Saturday and broughtitto died at Grand Marie, the 9th, inst., at Salling, Hanson & Co's store, town for shipment. This makes his and was buried at East Tawas yesterday, by the side of her husband. Mrs. Try a mixture of Claggett's Manda. Body was 65 years af age.

The Atlanta TRIBUNE of last week. mixes them and you drink thom. It gives an account of a man in that county who run accross a bear, and calf by her side, information where by taking to his heels escared a mi- they can be found, or their return, ene would pay the cost of prosecu- raculous death. It is certainly a mi-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A wagon, \$25,00; harness, \$5,00; plow, T. A. Lawrie, deputy game warden, \$2.00; furniture; new No. 8 Wilson of Grayling, was in that town last sewing machine, cost \$85,00. for \$35.00: 300 egg incubator, chean: all in best order. Address box 198, P. O.

Our democratic exchanges did not even refer to the elections, of Tuesday, last week. The editors must have been badly disgruntled. The There is no excuse for any man to editors of the Herald at West Branch appear in society with a grizzly beard Journal at Lewiston, republicans, since the introduction of Bucking-were presumably too full (of joy over ham's Dye, which colors natural black the result for utterance.

The so-called Prof. Kennedy, a reputed fortune teller, jumped his board bill at the Gravling House, and was arrested, and fined \$10.00 and costs. or thirty days in fall. At this writ ng he boards with the sheriff.

Last Friday night, one of the teams drawing refuse from the mill to the fire pit, backed into to pit with their load and was hadly burned, as they could not be extricated until the fire was partly put out. One of them tism, Neuralgia, Constipation, Indiwas probably ruined, and both suffered greatly.

Advantages the oran and nervous system. If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Constipation, Indiwaster, Constipation, Individual Section, Bacon's Celery King, stimulates the digestive organs, regulates could not be extricated until the fire fered greatly.

Bert Martin had a close call from Kingdom Come", last Thursday. A great herbal health restorer. Samplece of board flow from the saw and ples free. Large packages 50c and 25c, at L. Fournier's Drug Sore.

outton factories of that city.

In made a name as a vocalist of the first out of a hundred of the "soft snaps".

On account of inclement weather class. Miss Fellows, violinist, is a offered by these fellows are swindles was no meeting of either the W.R.C. Imperial Conservatory of Vienna, and taxes, and are citizens among us. or Grand Army of the Republic, last Miss O'Reilly, solo planist, is from They are responsible for the goeds the New England Conservatory of they sell, and can be found at any Music, and is considered an artist of the highest standard.

Admission, adults 35 cents; children 25 cents.

Joe Boyle, of Roscommon, with a in the village of Grayling, is offered drunken chum attempted to steal a for sale for less than value: A lot 30x ride on the Cannon Ball, Tuesday, 80 feet in the central part of lots 11 y while digging wells, but the latest scovery is a vein of live frogs 16 ft clow the surface.

Quartarly meeting services will be

ride on the Cannon Ball, Tuesday, 80 feet in the central part of lots 11 and were put off at Cheney, but regained the train, from which they by S. S. Claggett. The dwelling house caught, and his left foot crushed and lot 5, block 8; also the dwelling and lot 4, block 15; and the d held in the M. R. chnrch, next Sun- under the wheels. He had a ticket and lot 10, block 15, all of the original day, both morning and evening. Rev. on a Detroit hospital, where he was all plat of the village of Grayling. taken by the night train. His foot dition, very desirable, and title perwill be amputated.

The DAILY MIRMOR of Escanaba, in purchasers. Inquire of losing its long and complimentary Sept 5 S. HE closing its long and complimentary notices of comment, on the Mc-Kenzle Concert Co., said: "It is not often that Escanaba people have the pleasure of hearing three such stars as Miss McKenzie, Miss Fellows and Miss O'Reilly in one company. Every selection was better than the one preceding, and the last one, "The last Rose of Summer," with violin obligato, was a dream of harmony.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Tee-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a Handkerchief and Apron Sale in the Conner building, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon and evening. A 10 ct. lunchwill be served to those who have the 10 cts.

The reception tendered Rev. Mr. Mosser at the Presbyterian church, last week, was fairly attended, and very pleasant, though not so largely advertised as it should have been We trust his pleasant introduction may ripen into a pleasing acquaint-

A. J. Rose has bought the foundry and machine shop at St. Louis, Mich. and is now there getting ready for business. Mr. Rose is a first class mechanic, and an estimable citizen, tifteen years, and is one of the sub-

The McKenzie Concert Co., will give a grand concert at the M. E. 21st. The company is composed of violinist and Miss Bertha O'Reilly,

Admission 25 and 35 Cents.

Strayed from the premises of O. Palmer, a short horn onw, five years old, red and white, wearing a bell, with calf by her side, and her yearling calf, also wearing small bell; and a red cow, five years old, with a red will be naid for.

A Profitable Investment.

If you are suffering with a cough cold or any throat or lung difficulty the only sure cure is to take Ottos Cure. We know that it will stop a cough quicker than any known reme dy. If you have Asthma, Brochitis, Consumption, a few doses of Otto's Cure will surprise you. Samples free Large bottles 50c and 25c at Lucien Fournier's Drugstore.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling for the week ending Nov. 9. '95 Bradshaw, Henry, Ryan, Joseph, Howland, Pete. Ulrick, Ernest Howland, Pete. Ulrick, Ernest, Roseboom, Frank, Wolverton, W. H. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Adver-

W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

A New Experience.

No more sleeplessness, headache, nervousness Bacon's Celery King is a true nerve tonic. It soothes and quiets the brain and nervous system. the Liver and restore the system to

An exchange is fair in its criticism Line at lowest prices.

About 150 persons of French extraction, left Cheboygan last week, Thursday evening. Miss McKenzie for Providence, R. I., to work in the couton factories of that city.

Tible manner.

If you wish to enjoy a rare treat, go anxious to avoid paying the home merchant a legitimate margin that they believe any fairy tale told them by slick tongued frauds who are encution factories of that city. The best p'an is to patrouize your home merchants. They help pay the time, should anything be wrong, o the goods not as represented.

Property for Sale.

The following described property fect Liberal terms will be made to S. HEMPSTEAD.

Notice to Teachers.

The teachers of Crawford county are requested to meet at the school ouse, Saturday, November 16th, for the purpose of organizing a Teachers Reading Circle.

FLORA M. MARVIN. Commissioner

At a recent meeting of the County Board of School Examiners, it was decided to request that applicants for third grade certificates obtain a stand ard of at least 50 per cent in all branches, with a general average of 75 per cent; also that applicants for second grade certificates obtain a standard of at least 60 per cent in all third grade branches, with an average

of 85 per cent.
It was further decided to allow ap plicants for second and third grade certificates to write on a portion of the subjects at one examination, and complete the remaining topics at the one following: the certificate to be is sued after the last examination. This provision is made for the purpose of encouraging teachers to be more thorough in their reviews.

By order of the Board. FLORA M. MARVIN. WE WANTEVERY ONE

To keep their Optics

ON THIS SPACE.

For NEXT WEEKS' Advertisement.

1895 VICTOR BICYCLES:-\$100.00

There are eight Victor Models for ladies and gentlemen, practically any height a furnished. Victors lead the cycling world. Send for catalogue.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

Makers of Victor Bicycles and Athletic Go

SCHOOL BOOKS!

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE

is the place to go to buy SCHOOL BOOKS, TAB-LETS, PENS, PENCILS, SLATES

School Supplies of Every Description.

JRNIER, Sole Proprietor

F. & P. M. R. R.

IN REFECT JUNE 23, 1895.

Bay City Arrive-6:15, *7:22, 6:05, *0:45, 11:20, m; *12:25, 2:00, 3:25, 5:07, *0:80, 8:00, *10:12, , m. Bay City—Depart—6:20, 7:00, *8:40, 10:15, 11:20 a. m.: 12:51, 2:05, *8:50, *5:20, 6:40, 8:05,

.m. To Toledo—11:20 s. m.; †5:20, †4:00 p. m. From Toledo—†7:20 s. m.; †5:70, †10:12 p. m. Chicago Express departe—7:00, 11:20 s. m.; §:70 p. m., Chicago Express arrives—†7:23 s. m. †10:12

, m. Millwaukee and Chicago—3:50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica Sleeping cars to and from Detroit.
Trainsarrive at and depart from Fort St. Unon depot. Detroit. on depot, Detroit.

Parlor cars on day trains.

Boats of the company run daily, weather per *†Dally.

A. BROUGHTON, Ticket Agent.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure o rains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of of M. C. R. R.:

GOING NORTH. 4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sun day; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:05 P. M. 4:25 A. M., Marqu-the Express, Dally, arrives at Mackinaw 7:35 A. M. Way F. eight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M.

GOING SOUTH. 12:40 A. M. Detroit Express. arrives at Bay City, 4:03 P. M. Detroit 8:33 P.M. 1:15 P. M. New York Express, Dally, arrives Bay City; 40 P. M. Detroit, P.M. 2:40 P. M. Grayling Accountedation, arrives at

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS

An up-to-date REFUBLICAN NATIONAL NEWSPAPER. contains 84 columns of excellent reading matter, with the following special features;-MARKEI REPORT, the most complete published; LETTERS on economic sub-jects, by George Gunton, President of the School of Social Economies; SERMON by a leading New York minister; STORY PAGE; WOMAN'S page; YOUTH'S PAGE, to which Dan Beard contributes; G. A. R. NEWS; Funny Pictures; and News from Washington and abroad. During the Fall Campaign the pa-perwill pay particular attention to NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS.

By a Special Agreement we are able to send this paper and The CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE.

- for one year, only \$1,50 .-Address all orders to

THE "CRAWFORD AVALANCHE", GRAYLING, MICH. Send your name and address to NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS, 38 Park Row, New York City, and a copy will be mailed to you.

C.A.SNOW&CO



DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN. There are many just as good but none better Our terms are lower, thou, h, send for Catalogue.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the congages, on passes 476 and 47 In the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford Country, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due for principle, interest and taxes at the date of this notice is the sum of \$44.82; and no proceedings at law or in equily have been instituted. The cover the same, or any part thereof therey of February, A. D. 1996, at ten o clock, in the reference, standard time, at the court bouse in the city of Grayling, Country of Crawford, and state of Michigan that being the place where the Circuit Court for the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan that being the place where the Circuit Court for the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan that being the place where the Circuit Court for the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan deard of the part of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or a findent portion thereof to satisfy the amount due in said mortgage, together with costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, inclinding an attoricy is recorded as follows, to white of the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan, dearthed as follows, to white state of the fingan dearthed as follows, to white section thirty-two [32]. Toroughly twenty-off section thirty-two [32]. Toroughly twenty-o

JNO. A. McKAY, EDWARD CORNING-torney for Executors, Executor, ANNA CORNING, Executive, Executor, of the estate of Wm. Cor-ning, deceased.

The Circuit Court for the County of

Crawford in Chancery.

Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

leorge B. Sandersou. Complainant, Charles Toweley,

TN pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above cause, will be sold under the di-rection of the undersigned, at public section, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Gravling, in riouse, in the vinage of Graying, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan, known and described as Lockette (1), of Michigan, known as M twelve (12), of Block three (3), of the village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof. There will also be sold in the same manner, and at the same time and place, all the bar-room and bar furniture, fixtures and personal property belonging to the firm of Sanderson & Towsley, consisting principally of tables, chairs, stove and pipe, pictures and their frames, lamps, shades, chandellers, barglasses and tumblers, bottles, funnels, spoons,

Dated November 13th, 1895.

WILLIAM WOODBURN.



OR the last fifteen years readers of the press have heard now and then of the progress made by Great Britain in extending her rule from the indefinite boundary line of British Guiana over a considerable por-tion of Venezuela. It was vaguely un-derstood that the

It was vaguely understood that the Monroe doctrine was being disregarded; that a weak little nation was being despoiled, and that the United States was using up reams of paper in diplomatic correspondence on the question. Yet so well did John Bull prosper in the acquisition of land on American soil that in 1887 the British official publications announced that British Guiana contained 109,000 square miles. Just the year before the official record, and the authorized records of all civilized countries, gave the area as 76,000 miles. Where did the South American colony of England get its increase? No new survey had been made; no territory had been gained by cession or accretion from the sea, or by a new adjustment of boundary, lines. England had got 33,000 square miles of land, an area as large as the State of Indiana, and Venezuela had been robbed of that much.

The astonishing part of the whole af-fair was that no one entered a protest loud enough to be heard. The world loud enough to be heard. The world accepted the usurpation, new maps were made of the territory. By 1890, in spite of the diplomatic correspondence, the report of the International Conference contains two maps of South America, both of which agree that there is no dispute about boundaries between Venezuela and British Guiana, and that the latter contains all the area latest claimed for it in 1837. The new boundary is accepted by the United States, a boundary made by Eugland and protested against by Venezuela. The scale upon which England's continued cheroachments have been prosecuted is shown by the map. Cuyani line is as far to the westward of the Schomburgh line as that is from the Esequibo River—the legitimate boundary (according to Venezuela) of British Guiana. This is rapid progression. Within six years is rapid progression. Within six years Great Britain has acquired a territory nearly as large as the State of Illinois.



WHERE BOLIVAR IS BURIED.

without war or cession or purchase. The residents of a country, which, although separated from us by thousands of miles of sea and land, is yet brought near by the ties created by a similar form of govern-ment. Although a small and weak power, ment. Although a small and weak power, Venezuela is a large country, having a length from east to west of more than 900 miles, a breadth from north to south exceeding 700, and an area of over 504, 6000 square miles. Roughly speaking, therefore, it is about as long as from St. Louis to the Gulf. of Mexico and about as wide as from St. Louis to the Atlantic Ocean. If a line were drawn direct from St. Louis to Washington, and from St. Louis to Washington, and from St. Louis to Washington, and from St. Louis to Heart of these lines would approximate in extent that of Venezuela. It is over twice as large as either Texas or France, nearly twice as large as Germany and ten times as large as Hugland. In so extensive a territory even under a tax size of the section of t In so extensive a territory even under a tropical sun, there is ample room for alla can boast of more climates than any la can boast of more climates than any other land on the American side of the world, excepting Mexico. The innumerable varieties, however, reduce themselves to three species: the intensely hot, the moderately hot and the temperature, or, as a recent traveler expressed the idea, "One is hot enough to cook an egg in a minute, the second takes ten minutes and the third is cool enough to keen an egg minute, the second takes ten minutes and the third is cool enough to keep an egg fresh for a couple of days." Along the seacoast and especially round Lake Maracabo, the thermometer frequently stands at 110 degrees in the shade all day long; a little further inland, on lands somewhat elevated above the marshes, the mean temperature is about 80, while on the elevated tablelands of the interior a very moderate climate prevails most of the year, with occasional flurries of snow in the winter. From the diversity of climate year, with occasional flurries of snow in the winter. From the diversity of climate it might be supposed that Venezuela is capable of growing any sort of agricultural product that is known anywhere else in the world, but this is not the case, for the elevated plateaus of Venezuela, unlike those of Mexico, are by no means fertile, and large portions, comprising thousands of square miles, are quite unit for cultivation, even of the primitive kind most popular among the Venezuelan Indians. But there is plenty of room for the farmer in the less elevated regions of the republic, for it is estimated that

MONTES MATACA MANAGE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O DEL

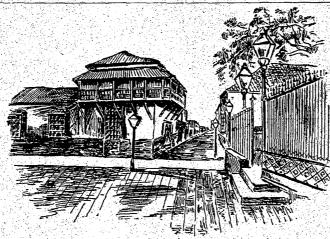
THE TERRITORY IN DISPUTE BETWEEN VENEZUELA AND GREAT BRITAIN,

TRINIDAL

for a good many years to come Venezuela will be over-crowded.

It is the best watered country on the globe. Within its limits there are over 1,000 rivers of navigable size, besides in numerable creeks and smaller streams, and nearly all this vast number have their rise within the boundaries of the republic. rise within the boundaries of the republic, apringing from the mountain ranges that divide; in almost every direction, the territory of Venezuela from that of hei neighbors. With so great a number of rivers, Venezuela ought to be one of the best known and best explored countries on the globe, but it is not, from the fact that the luxuriance of nature is such that the rivers dow through almost unbroken on the globe, but it is not, from the fact that the luxuriance of nature is such that the rivers flow through almost unbroken and impenetrable forests. Everywhere trees in closest array, the branches interlacing and forming an archway over the stream; everywhere a network of creepers and vines, through which it is impossible for the trayeler to make his way. Yet these forests themselves, which now stand as a barrier in the path of civilization, are destined, in the future, to form one of the principal sources of the mitional wealth. At the National Exposition of Venezuela, held at the capital in 1883, there were exhibited 2,070 different varieties of wood, composing 600 distinct species and embracing every kind of wood used in the arts and architecture. There were several kinds of rosewood, mahogany, cedar and other ornamental woods, with oak, pine and others which are found in equal or greater abundance elsewhere. in equal or greater abundance elsewhere But not for their wood only are the for ests of Venezuela valuable, for the forest ests of venezuela valuable, for the forest products may become an almost equal source of revenue. Thousands of square miles are covered with the trees that produce rubber, thousands more with cinchona forests that have never been touched with the ax while plants useful in medical art and practice are numbered

glish to claim land to which they have not a shadow of title; and no doubt is felt that when the mines of Venezuela are properly worked the world's output of precious metal will be largely increased. Some of the mines now worked produce seven ounces to the ton, and the labors



A COLLEGE IN MARACAIBO.

of prospectors have discovered others that will be quite as rich. Silver is almost as plentiful as gold: copper is found in quantities so large and in situations where the metal is so easily worked, that the copper of Venezuela is already competing in Europe with that from other countries. Iron ore is found

gion, in which the tree best flourishes i comparatively restricted, and a large par of the region most favorably adapted to the growth of this tree lies within the limits of Venezuela.

limits of Venezuela.

The urban population of Venezuela is not large; though there are many small towns and villages. Only two cities are of considerable size. In the marshy regions the Indians live in huts elevated on poles above the water, and it was this peculiarity of habitation that gave a name to the State, Little Venice, it being so called by the early Spanish explorers. The capital, Carucas, and La Guayra, the chief seaport, are the most important cities from either a social, political or commercial point of view. The former, only seven miles in a direct line from the latter and the sea, is over twenty miles talk, and talk. Once, after wasthe a talk, and talk. Once, after wasthe as latter and the sea, is over twenty miles distant by the stage route, for a range of rugged mountains intervenes between the capital and the sea, and only recently has a railroad been constructed that enables a shorter line to be taken. The city has the result of the construction of the is beautifully laid out in the center of a beautiful yalley, and has all the appointments of a modern city. The population, according to the census of four years age, is 70,000, only 20,000 more than it had at the beginning of this century, but hesides going through the horrors of a merciless war with the Spaniards, it was almost utterly destroyed in 1812 by nn earthquake, that, coming without notice, prostrated nearly every house in the city. How many lives were lost on they cory. How many lives were lost on that occa will never be known, for the living were too few to bury the dead, so the bodies were gathered in heaps here and there and burned

A volume would not do justice to the



flourishing republic that Great Britain now seeks to dismember, much less ar article.

An Editor. Some boys were asked the other day to define "editor." Here are some of their definitions: "An editor is a man who handles words." "An editor make his living out of the English language. "An editor is somebody who does not do anything himself, and when some body clse does, goes and tells other people all about it." "An editor is a man who has the industry of a beaver

the instincts of a bee and the patience

of an ass."-Book Buyer.

builded better than they knew." A small boy in one of the public schools emagogue," he said, "is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whisky, or any other | Half Back-Rode my wheel home dress liquor."-Bangor News.

Chinese Laundry Tickets

The Chinese washermen have a si em of ticketing a bundle of clothes based on the many gods and es of the laundry. Though it is complicated, the laundryman seldom delivers a bundle of washed clothes to the wrong person.

Furthermore, if the ticket is lost, the chances are that you will not get your linen, unless you are a particular friend e proprietor. Instances are on rec ord where an American has gone to court to force the Chinese to yield up the washing, but the judge was not convinced that the case of the white nan was a good one.

The Chinese laundryman at the be-ginning of each week makes out a batch of checks, in duplicate, to be used as wash tickets. He selects the name of some god or goddess, or of some ob-ject, as the sun, the moon, or the stars To this name he prefixes a number, as "Moon, No. 1." "Moon, No. 2." and so

In the space between the two legends for the signs are repeated twice—he has his own name, as, for instance, "Wah

When a customer takes a bundle of washing to the laundry, the Chinese, first tearing a ticket in two iwa ragged fashion, puts one-half on the packet for reference; the other half he gives as a receipt to the person who has brough

the package of laundry.

It must be presented when the laundry is demanded, and no fears need be entertained that the package of clean clothes will not be forthcoming, for they are scrupulously exact in these matters.

Blessing in Disguise.
In a remote country district a lady locally described as "one of the board chanced to call at a most unpre tentious farmhouse. On the parlor wall, hanging in the most conspicuous place, she saw the announcement: Icl on parle français.

She was surprised, and no doubt he face betrayed her feelings. Why should French be spoken in this out-of-the-way place? And, if spoken, why should the fact be published?

The old farmer came to her relief. "Waal, yes, most folks looks kinder befuzzled at that," he said. "Some times they stares and stares at it, an don't dassent ask no questions Moth er bought it of a man that brought things round to the door-not expectly a peddler-a kind of a agent be calle hisself. And as soon's mother set eves on it, and the agent told her what the words was, nothin' would do but she must hev it. She's kinder pious, mother

As the visitor's mystification was only increased, the old gentleman went on, a twinkle in his eye:

"Ah, I see you can't read 'em, nuther. Neaw, I thought you city folks knowed furrin words: Waal, I'll tell yer. Them words jest means, 'God' bless our home. Thet's what the agent said. Now yer wouldn 'a' thought it, would yer? And I dunno myself but it's kinder brought a lessin". Mother says it hes."

Bores. Dean Hole, of Rochester Cathedral, England, in his lecture on "Bores and Impostors," did not refer to the man who is a "bore" because he will talk when you wish to speak, but to those social mosquitoes who annoy and irritate. Said the dean:

"The bore always talks to you about what you don't understand or don't like. One of them wrote to me some time ago, stating that he had heard that many years ago the Danes stretch ed the skins of their dead on the cathe dral doors, and asked for some infor mation on the subject. I replied that I was too much occupied with the bodies

talk, and talk. Once, after wasting a whole afternoon, he got ready to go His horse was at the door.

"'Going through the town?' the industrious farmer asked.

laas

"Know the cooper's shop?"

"Yaas-fellow who makes barrels." "Well just stop there and have two oops put around your waist or you'll burst with self-importance."

Mistaken Identity All Around. "I heard a story the other day that struck me as being rather good," said a well-known railroad man. "Two well-known railroad man. drummers who were strangers to each other occupied the same seat in a car on a Western road. After several miles of silence they drifted into converse tion on the subject of mistaken identity One said: 'I was once mistaken for Gen. Grant. I was seated in front of the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, one afternoon when a stranger came up and said: How do you do, General? I am

glad to see you.'
"I had a similar experience,' said the other. 'I was in Washington last winter and one day a gentleman stop-ped me and said: 'Adlai, come and have

"An Irishman who was in the seat in front had been listening to the conver-sation. When the second speaker had given his experience the Irishman turnaround to him and said: "That's shtrange, for Ol had an experience of that koind mesilf. I wor coming out of me house wan morning when a man come up to me and said: 'The divil where did you come from?"

To Harden Wax

To harden wax for mechanical uses elt the wax and add to it hot calcined plaster or any of the ochres, previously heated. The amount used depends upon the quality of the wax. The addition of resin will increase the hardness this mixture can be east, wrought with a knife, chisel or a saw, or turned in a lathe. In fact, it can be used for a variety of useful purposes.

Mrs. Figg-Dear me! You never cominto the house without making an attack on that dish of doughnuts. Tommy—Yes, maw; a home run doesn't count unless a feller hits the plate, you know.-Indianapolis Journal.

Half Back-Scared a dozen people into fits yesterday. Center Rush-How? ed in my football suit!—Chicago Record. | New York Weekly.

WORLD'S WICKEDEST WOMAN. June Cakebread, Who Has Been A

rested 289 Times All London is laughing just now and all at the expense of Lady Henry Somerset. Some time ago she took upon herself the reformation of Jane Cake bread, the "wickedest woman in London," or, as some say, "in the world." Poor old Jane has a record of which she

is very proud. She has been arrested



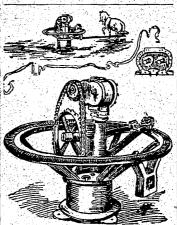
up to the time when Lady Somerset took her in charge, 288 times. Kate was not bad at heart, she was not cruel, she had never wilfully harmed a human being. She was merely drunken and immoral—drunken because she liked drunkenness, immoral because she lived by immorality. Take away the temptation to drunkenness and the incentive to immorality, thought good Lady Henry, and there you are.

So she prepared for Jane a nice, comfortable little cottage and the gentlest of supervision down in the bracing air of Surrey. Jane was touched by the kindness of her would be patroness, but she took time to revolve in her mind whether she should accept this scheme for her sobriety and comfort. Finally, she yielded. At her urgent entreaty, however, she was granted a day to say god-by to her old friends before beginning her new life. The farewells were celebrated in the good old style to which she had long been accustomed, and the result was that by nightfull Jane Cakebread had achieved her 289th arrest and gotten a mouth of hard labor in Cambridge prison. And that is why ondon is laughing.

A HORSE-POWER PUMP.

It May Be Used to Force Water to Any Height. The illustration represents a simple, strong and highly efficient horse power and pump, which has been in general ase on the Pacitic coast for the past eight years. It is described in the Scientific American. The flanges of the entire casing are bolted to timbers over or at one side of a well, and the large gear or master wheel as it revolves sets in motion the pinion shaft and large chain gear which runs the pump, a sectional view of which is shown in

the small figure. It comprises a pair of corrugated ams working together in an oval



HORSE-POWER PUMP.

case, the ends of long teeth being insuring a perfect vacuum and taking up wear. The water enters at the botion by suction, the stream dividing and filling the chambers made by the long teeth as the cams revolve, and discharg ing at the top. The rotary motion is steady and continuous, there being no dead points, and the pump may be used as a force pump to force water o any height or distance from the pump,

When Did They Live?

One of the most interesting question elating to the early history of Switzerland is that of the probable length of time that has elapsed since the peo-ple called the "Lake Dwellers" occupled the curlous houses whose remains are now found there. A fresh examnation of this question has lately been undertaken by Monsieur Vouga.

The earliest of the Lake Dwellers be-longed to the Age of Stone, and they were succeeded by others who made weapons and implements of bronze. Monsieur Vougs thinks that the neonle who made the stone implements lived during only one, or at most two, cen turies on the shores of the Swiss lakes and that for some reason, perhaps be cause of an inundation, they suddenly deserted their homes.

Then for three thousand years the waters continued to deposit a slowly thickening layer of mud upon the site of the abandoned villages. At the end of that time another people, who had acquired the art of making bronze, appeared upon the scene, the lakes hav ng in the meantime, perhaps, sunk to their former level. These people re mained there for two or three cen-turies, and then in their turn disappeared, and another layer of mud, occu pying three thousand years more in the process of deposition, covered the remains of their dwellings and the

relies of their art and industry. The muddy bottom of a lake forms a strange record-book for human history but it is better than none at all.

Friend-Why didn't you ever marry Maiden Lady-Because by the time my relations thought I was old enough to marry the men thought I was too old,-



On chilly days the maiden grieves Though dressed in garments new: She can't display her silk waist's

sleeves And heavy jacket's, too.

"He said I was his life's sunshine." I guess you will find that all moonshine."—Boston Cour!er.

"Professor, how does the hair-cut suit you?" "The hair is altogether too short-a little longer, please."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"What would you do, miss, if I should attempt to give you a kiss?" "I should eertainly set my face against it, sir."-Richmond Dispatch.

"Tell me, guide, why so few people second that magnificent mountain." Because no one has ever fallen off it." -Fliegende Blaetter.

"It may be weakness," said the dying editor, "but I can't help but feel grateful to this town." "What for?" "For life enough to heave it."-Atlanta Constitution.

"That whisky is fifteen years old. I know it because I've had it that long myself." The Colonel-By Jove! sir you must be a man of phenomenal selfcontrol.-Life:

"Now that we are married. Penelope. and have nothing to conceal from each other, how—" "I'm 29, George. How nuch did you give the preacher?"-

Chicago Tribune. Tommy-Paw, why is it the good die young? Mr. Figgs-They don't die young because they are good, but they stay good because they die young.-In-

dianapolis Journal. He (waxing serious)-Do you believe in the truth of the saying, "Man pro-poses; God disposes?" She (archly)-It depends upon whom man proposes

o.-Brooklyn Life. Oh, Peary, please now settle down, While you with life are blest:

and give yourself, the world at large, And poor north pole as rest, -Boston Courier.

Slobbs-Jenkins told me Miss Beaconstreet was an old flame of yours. Blobbs—An old flame? 'Why impossible?" "She's from Boston."—Philadelphia Record.

"Oh, boy, I'll give you a dollar to catch my canary bird." "He's just caught, ma'am." "Where—where is the precious pet?" "Black cat up the road's got 'im."-Chicago Record. "I reckon," said Mrs. Corntossel,

"that these politicians says a good many things they're sorry for." "Yes," replied her husband, "an' a good many more that they orter be."-Washington

"It's a cold day when I get left," said the pawn broker, as he hung up the \$60 overcoat on which he had advanced \$4. "It's the other way with me," aptly remarked the overcont.—New York Herald.

"Do you think," he asked, "that your father would consider my suit favorably?" "Really, Herbert," the mer-chant's daughter replied, "I couldn't Did you buy it at his store?"-Washington Star.

Oh, legislators, while you strive

To remedy our ills,
If you would keep us all alive, Pass some ten-dollar bills! Atlanta Constitution.

"Did you like the matinee?" said Mabel to Blanche. "No. I couldn't see the stage." "Your sent was well toward the front, wasn't it?" "Yes; but a foot-ball player sat directly in front of me."-Judge.

A .- "When I see you I always think of the proverb: 'To whom God gives packed with blocks of metal inserted an office, to him he gives understanding grooves and pressed out by springs, ing." B.—"But I have no office!" A.— "Well, don't you see how that fits?"-

Eliegende Blaetter. Husband-"I have made all sorts of sacrifices for you. Now, what did you ever give up for me?" Wife—"What did I ever give up for you? Well, I never! Why, I gave up half-a-dozen of the nicest young men in town."

"Years ago," said Mr. Barnes Tormer, the eminent tragedian, "I started out to be the architect of my own fortunes, but in the school of experience I have learned that a successful architect ought to be able to draw good houses." Indianapolis Journal.

New York Weekly.

The black-bearded pirate, with a kmife between his teeth, boarded the passenger ship. "Throw up your hands!" he shouted. The passenger hanging over the rail smiled feebly. "I think I did, not less than an hour ago," he said, gaspingly.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Are all these young men anxious to pecome surgeons?" asked the visitor.
They are," replied the lecturer upon surgery. "But how can so many expect to make a living?" "Easily, sit; easily," answered the coturer. "Paink of the effect of the present blcycle craze."—Chicago Evening Post.

In reply to the cry for assistance, the rofessor said: "If I could help you, I couldn't help helping you. It is because cannot help you that I cannot help refusing to help you." And the men-dicant darted around the corner, with error in his eyes and cries of "Help!" in his mouth.—Boston Transcript.

The Watch Still Going.

A singular incident took place the other day on Damariscotta Lake, Maine, which shows the voracity of the bass in that lake. A party from the Kennebec were fishing from a boat when one of them caught the end of his fishpole in his watchguard and flung his gold watch overboard into forty feet of water. About an hour afterward, and a mile and a quarter distant, they caught a six-pounder, and, noticing his fullness and peculiar an pearance, he was opened, and there was the watch, still going.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

throughout all Venezuela only one acre in 300 is cultivated, so the two and a quarter millions of population have ample room to spread and it is not likely that

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

the highlands to the marshes of Maracaibo. As is very well known, the richness of the gold mines in the territory and as the quality of Venezuelan coffee trees, and as the quality of Venezuelan coffee is excellent, and by some persons

in inexhaustible quantities; lead and tit exist in great abundance. exist in great abundance. Asphaltum enough to pave the streets of all the cities in the world is found in the marshes and islands of the const. and netroleur es and islands of the const, and petroleum and coal enough to light them is near at hand. Extensive deposits of salt and sodn exist in various places along the coast, while many other minerals of more or less value are to be found in various parts of the republic. In short, there is as much wealth below the roots of the Variozuchan forests, as can be found. Venezuelan forests as can be found

PRESIDENT JOACHIM CRESPO, OF VENEZUELA

The fertility of the Venezuelan soil, when the forests can be subdued and native vegetation checked to a sufficient extent to permit the growth of cultivared crops, is said to be almost incredible, and crops, is said to be almost incredible, and so many stories are told of the quantities of food products raised on a single acre that imagination is fairly staggered at the narratives. Of course, the greatest production is in the line of tropical plants and fruits, and, no doubt, when plans are devised to transport ripe tropical fruits long distances without impairing their quality, a new source of wealth will be added to the State. At present the richest fruits grow almost spontaneously, est fruits grow almost spontaneously, while the cultivation, even in the careless

The Atlantic takes its name from Mount Atlas. Numerous are the people who have

was asked to define a demagogue.



It Is a Pleasure

To recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all afflicted with blood or skin diseases. My blood was out of order, and I suffered for years from psoriasis. I tried several remedies without benefit. After taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla for two months I was restored to my former good health and feel like a different person. As a blood purifier I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal." CHABLES L COCKELNEAS, Irving, Illinois.

Hood's Pills act harmonlously with

The Only One. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid Vestibuled. Electric Lighted and Steam Heated trains between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

kee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
Railway is the only line running solid
Vestibuled, Electric Lighted and Steam
Heated trains between Chicago, Omaha and Sioux City.

and Sioux City.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company now operates over sixty-one hundred miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South and North Dakota.

On all its through lines of travel the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway runs the most perfectly equipped trains of Sleeping, Parlor and Dining Cars and Conclies. The through trains on all its lines are systematically heated by steam. No effort is spared to furnish the best accommodations for the least money, and in addition patrons of the road are sure of courteous treatment

Death for Using Explosives.

It is little known, even among the Frenchmen, that the anti-anarchism law passed in France in 1892 imposes can ital punishment for the deposit with criminal intent of explosives in any public or private place, even when no explosion results.

The sobriquet, "Father of His Country," was first applied to Marius, the Roman officer who, B. C. 102 and 101, won signal victories over the northern but the name was afterward given to Cicero, then to several more or less worthy Roman emperors, and finally to Washington.

PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Dizziness, Faintness, Irregularity, and all Female Complaints.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS. Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregu larity, suppressed or painful menstrua



tions, weakness of the stomach, indicestion, bloating, leucorrhoa, womb trou-ble, flooding, nervous prostration, head-ache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of

womb Troubles are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, fatulency, mclancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That Bearing-Down Feeling,

causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sickare a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegatable Compound in three forms. Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

1528 Folio Edition of Shakspeare. published was the 1623 folio, which was issued seven years after the poet's death. Very few copies of this editio ninceps are known to exist, and there fore the one that has lately been discovered in the university library of Padua may be regarded as a most val-

unble addition to our literary treasures It is complete with the exception of the title page. The librarian found it in a box of uncatalogued books. It is thought that the loss of the title page explains its having had a place in th literary treasure; for there is a piece of paper pasted on the cover inside on which is written; "Tutte le opere di Shakspeare, Comedie e Tragedie. Manco il frontispicio. In capsa ad laevus." (All the works of Shakspeare. Comedles and Tragedles. The frontisplece lacking. In the left-hand draw-

The book must have belonged to an actor, as it is marked for the stage and these markings are restricted to three plays—"Macbeth," "Measure for Measure" and "A Winter's Tale." "Macbeth" is the play most annotated. The volume is in a good state of preservation.-New York Herald.

SURPRISED HIS FRIENDS.

A PROMINENT ILLINOIS MAN HAS A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

The Story of the Wonderful Change in Mr. Shepherd's Condition.

From the Pantagraph, Bloomington, III.

Mr. A. A. Shepherd, a prominent and responsible citizen of Lytteville, McLean County, Illinois, was taken down with rheumatism about five years ago. He suffered with terrible pains in his hips, and at times, when he was able to walk, would fall down when taken with the severe pains. He also had very levere pains in the region of his heart, and at times thought he surely would die. At times he was down in bed and could not turn himself without help. Was not able to work any to amount to anything for five years of more. But now he is stout and hearty and able to work. In fact, he has worked all the present season, and worked hard, He has a number of men at work, in the woods this summer getting out cooper material, and he has not only overseen their work, but has worked with them all the time. Some time last fall, while he was suffering so, his wife's attention was called to a wonderful creof a case of rheumatism by Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, and while in Heyworth one day she stepped into the drug store of Mr. F. H. Hill and purchased two boxes of the pills. After he commenced taking them the pains left his limbs, all the pains disappeared from his heart and he began to improve at once. Mr. Hill, the druggist, said:

"I have several customers using the Williams Pink Pills for Pale People for the relief and cure of rheumatism, among whom is A. A. Shepherd, whose case has been one of unusual interest, and Pink Pills have surely performed a wonderful change in his condition.

"F. H. HILL, Druggist."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Dale People for the relief and cure of rheumatism, among whom is A. A. Shepherd, whose case has been one of unusual interest, and Pink Pills have surely performed a wonderful change in his condition.

"F. H. HILL, Druggist."

The Williams Pink Pills on the proper and one of unusual interest, and Pink Pills have surely performed a wonderful change in his condition.

"F. H. HILL

TRACKING A HIGHWAYMAN.

Shrewd as the Criminal Was, He Could Not Evade the Officers.

"Big Foot" Andrews was the hardest man I ever saw to track," said an upcountry sheriff yesterday. "He left tracks enough, for he had a foot fourteen inches long, but he had a way of mixing up his tracks so that we never could tell which way he was going. "Nobody but the stage drivers and passengers on the coaches ever saw Big Foot, and then he was always behind a Winchester. As soon as we would get word that a stage had been held up we would strike out for the scene of robbery, and there we would find the big tracks that told us who the perpetrator was, but the tracks would not indicate the direction he took. We always found his trails accurately retraced step by step, and by the time we would get things straightened out he would be out of the country. Every officer in the northern par

of the State was on the lookout for the robber, and every man with big feet was under suspicion, but no one could get so much as a glimpse of him. Finally I hired two Wylackie Indian trailers, who could follow a cat track over the wildest country, but they could make nothing of Big Foot's trail. They would run awhile in one direction, then try the track the other way awhile and finally gave it up in disgust. Like all criminals, however, he came to grief. Notwithstanding all his cun-ning, he was finally captured. One day I saw a natty little stranger of efeminate manners and appearance drop he wrapper from a roll of silver. I me hanically picked it up and immediate ly identified it as having been on the coin taken from the express box at the last robbery. I immediately sized up the stranger's feet, but he wore a No. 5 lady's button shoe. I asked him where he got the silver, and he became so confused that I took him into custody When I searched his trunk at the hote I found a Winchester rifle, mask, slouch hat and a pair of No. 12 boots, with heels on each end. The mystery of the

Big Foot's tracks was cleared up then.'

-San Francisco Post. ઌઌ૽ઌૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹૹ

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you?

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market y years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a putable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

केरिया विश्वासी कारिया करिया कि कि कि कि कि कि कि कि कि

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instruct ive Lesson, and Where It May Be Round-A Loorned and Concles Re view of the Same.

Lesson for Nov. 17. Leason for Nov. 17.

Golden Text.—"To obey is better than sacrifice."—I. Sam., 15:22.

This lesson is found in I. Sam., 15:10-28.

"How are the mighty fallen?" When David sang thus on Saul, he voiced for us a lament that speaks not only of physical but of moral decay and dissolution. We have just two lessons in our series regarding Saul. They might be termed the making and the unmaking of a man. In one Saul stands forth grandly and with many of the marks of nobility. In the other he appears a weakling and shorn

with many of the marks of noblity. In the other he appears a weakling and shorn of his power. And what is the secret of the sad declension? The same that we discover in most falls of a moral sort still—disobedience toward God. "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." Saul's selfishness; and self-conceit have been growing until at last in the campaign against the Amaickites he is brought to open and conspicuous declaration. From this time on his course is downward and God is bringing course is downward and God is bringing course is downward and God is bringing forward, slowly but surely, another man to take the place of the stalwart Saul upon the throne of Israel. The lesson is plain. It pays to obey God; it does not pay to disobey him. "Blessed are the undefiled (single-hearted) in the way, who walk in the law of the Lord."

Lesson Hints.
"It repenteth not." Does God change

"It repenteth not." Does God change? No; but relations change. God abides the same, always righteous and faithful and true, but when hearts turn away from him, everything is altered, everything; and it is as though he had withdrawn his face from us and reversed his gracious doing. But the real root of it all is to be described at Isa. 52: 2. "Your injustles have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear."

"He is turned back from following me." Here was the turning. It was not God but man that turned. In an absolutely true sense with God is "no variableness, neither shadow of turning." (as of a heavenly body going into eclipse).

of a heavenly body going into eclipse). But Saul turned and a shadow came apon the brightness of his shining. Saul turned back." O that a king should do this! Kings were meant to lead forward. Saul was at the head, and when the head

Saul was at the head, and when the head of the flock swerves and turns back, it goes ill with all the sheep. Saul's mission was all the more infaultous because of his high station.

"And it grieved Samuel; and he cried unto the Lord all the night." That was true grief, and there was occasion for it. Would God we might have somewhat of it to-day, on the part of God's prophets. Sin, disobedience there is, all about us, and in high station. Who is weeping about it? Where is there a Samuel crying all night over it? Alas for them who are at ease in Zion! If there were more tearful vigils of the night, there would be more weeping between the porch and the altar. Tearful prayers make tearful preaching, and there are no strong cries in the pews where there are none in the pulpit.

"Soul count to Cornel and the Market Cornel and the altar.

pulpit. "Saul came to Carmel, and behold he "Saul came to Carmel, and behold he set him up a place," i. e., a stone or a. hand. Afterward he went to Gilgal to acknowledge the Lord. It was Carmel first, Gilgal second; Saul first, afterward God. Here was the core of the King's offending. He had grown proud and self-centered. God's interests, and God's behests were secondary considerations with him. But the man that puts God anywhere save first puts himself none else than last and least.

Saul came to Carmel, and behold he set was contacted in the contact of the secondary considerations with him. But the man that puts God anywhere save first puts himself none else than last and least.

than last and least.

Saul is a sorry sight here. How he cries in his excuses, how he falters! See the use of the pronouns in his lame response to Samuel's challenges regarding the bleating sheep and loving oxen. "They have brought them," i. e., "The people spared the best," "and the rest we (i. Saul) have utterly destroyed." Guilt is written doubtless upon every feature of the face as upon every syllable of the language of the false king. "Be sure your sin will find you out."

And his second apology is no better.

And his second apology is no better. See how Saul contradicts himself. "Yea See how Saul contradicts himself. "Yea I have obeyed the voice of the Lord, and have gone the way, which the Lord sent me and have brought Agag the King of Amalek." The last part of his declara-tion gives the lie to the first part, for he was sent out to utterly destroy the Annalekites; why then has he brought the king?
And now we have Samuel the Judge ascending the bench and giving utterance

to law and sentence. How bold and strong it is! "Rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he has also exceed the few hours of the lord. jected the word of the Lord, he has also rejected thee from being king." Terrible words but true. Saul's rejection of Godwas a virtual rejection of himself. Little in his own sight, he let God lead him, great in his own esteem, he threw God's guiding and restraining hand aside and plunged into his own destruction. There is a lesson here for king and people, for nations and individuals. Man's own way is always worst; God's way is best.

Litustrations.

Illustrations.

Let us not criticise Samuel here and name him truculent or cruel. There is a weak sentimentalism abroad that depreciates his summary treatment of Agag. But he had obliterated himself, slain himself. But he had obliterated himself, slain himself first. He was simply God's instrument for destroying Israel's hereditary for and saving the nation. There are men in the sacred desk to-day, who, rather than take up the weapon and hew the Agags of sin, will let Israel herself be hewn to pieces of the Lord's enemies.

Brave old Samuel. In his whole conduct here in their demand for a king, he stands forth, a hero in his self-renunciation and self-forgetfulness. He counted himself out for the sake of the people.

ed himself out for the sake of the people His own life and office were as nothing compared with the safety and the ongoing of the nation.

Beware of Saul's fate. He is before us here for an example. Learn wisdom while Next Lesson-"The Woes of Intemper-

ance."-Isa. 5: 11-23. The Scriptural Idea

"Any unperverted mind will convelve of the Scriptural idea of prayer as that of one of the most downright, sturdy realities in the universe. Right in the heart of God's plan of government it s lodged as a power. Amidst the conflicts which are going on in the evolution of that plan, it stands as a power. Into all the intricacies of divine workng and the mysteries of divine decree it reaches out sliently as a power. In the mind of God, we may be assured, the conception of prayer is no fiction. whatever many may think of it. 'Mor things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."-Austin Phelps.

Kindness, You may pulverize ice, but it is ice still; but let a sunbeam fall on it and it is soon dissolved. Abuse, however, severe and humiliating, never softens men; but kindness will melt the mos

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physical, contests.—Hawthorne.

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SAPOLIO



Come, listen, oh, love, to the olive-hi The days and the olive of old.

Companioned still in their world above As when the deluge rolled.

Hark! heaven, oh, love, to the voice

Hark, heaven, and hear him say, There are many to morrows, my love, my

love, There's only one to-day."

And this is his wooing; you hear him say, This day in purple rolled. And the baby stars of the milky way Are cradled in cradles of gold:

Now, what is thy secret, serene, gray dos Escaping death's deluge alway? "There are many to-morrows, my love, my

There's only one to-day."

THE STORY OF THREE OLD MEN

Shortly after the successful issue of our struggle for independence, on a certain night in the fall of the year, a storm of unwonted violence was rioting in the Catakill Mountains. The wind screamed as though in a delirium of triumph flinging with tireless sury, the cold rain over haughty peak and modest valley. The long, plant arms of the leatiess mountain willows lashed the black night in impotent rage and more than one craggy mass, loosened from its bond of ages, to

its awful way that night through the up-land forest to the so ded level beneath. Even Mistress Dorris, the merry, plump little widow who supplied the customer of the Old Leeds Arms with "ales, wine spirituous liquors, tobaccos and snuffs wen she was out of sorts, for what wit the going out of lanterns and the coming in of water through the diamond panes of the rickety lattice; what with the smoke that seemed not to know the purpose of a chimney, and the coughing and grum-bling of the shivering old man in the bar parlor, her head and hands were busy

was something uncanny about itor. An absolute stranger, he this visitor. An absolute stranger, he had entered in the height of the storm, his appearance indicating a long foot jeurney, had given his bearskin coat the potboy, with an injunction "to have it dried and laid on the bed in the little room over the the tap," and, without a question, had gone direct to the parlor. He looked as ancient as the inn itself. of which he evidently knew every nook and

"Bring me a mug of mulled ale, mis-tress," he said, "and, hark ye, Hiram Cook, the constable, is livin' still, ain't

'Judge Hiram Cook is my father," replied the widow; "it is many years since he was constable. He took the wagon to court this morning; and may not trust the roads till daylight."

"To court!" repeated the strange "Ay, I understand; it will be choice gallows fruit—choice gallows fruit!" and he rubbed his skinny hands and blinked hi unnaturally bright eyes at a lively rate.

The gibbet is a depressing subject at times, but to have it linked in an obscure fashion with one's parent by a grinnin old stranger, at the approach of midnight with the rain driving at the doors and windows as though death sought admit-tance, and the tempest mouning a dirge, defines perhaps the limit of endurance.

Mrs. Dorris was evidently of this opin-on, for, forgetting all about the mulled ale, she dropped upon the leather couch and stared at her shriveled guest with the

"Yes," he laughed, pulling his skeleton fingers until they "cracked," "sixty long years have I waited for what to-morrow will bring. These hills have been less patient, for they I warrant have changed since last I trod them while I have known. patient, for they I warran have changed his neck that I might see the accursed no change—at least, here!" And he laid cord upon it, and I have pitted him, for his long fingers over the spot where his never before in the world—mark me, long fingers over the spot where his heart should have been. "To-morrow," he continued, "this owl they call justice wake, and he will hear my curse as dragged to the scaffold!" will awake, and he will hear

"What crime is this?" exclaimed the hostess, springing to her feet in the belief that she was confronting a mad man; that you dare to lay at my father

"Nay, mistress, it is of Reuben Elliston lived, for it is fitting that he who tied the silken cord around the murderer's neck be the one to take it from his

Doubtless the final arrange-

"Old Reuben Elliston!" "Ay," continued the stranger, rising and looking intently into the woman's eyes, "R:uben Elliston! Even now I passed the stone house and saw a light in the windows row the state of the st passed the stone house and tell me he is the windows; you dare not tell me he is

"Our neighbor has been near the grave these many years, but death and he are strangers. Since my earliest recollection he has lived a life of seclusion, but we grant to age what you would link with

··Woman!" cried the old man, flinging his hands above his head, "did your father speak to you of Mercy Douglass, the Scotch girl, whose services as house menial were bought by Squire Elliston from the owners of the Glasgow packet for the price of her passage, who ran from his home and his proffered love, was retaken, tied to the scoundrel's horse and dragged to death among the rocks on this

very road?"

The ouestion seemed to revive a host of buried memories. Mrs. Dorris remem-bered that as a child she had listened to the story of Murder Notch: had seen the identical rock on which the ghost of a abating.
beautiful victim was said to sit at mid"Loo-e beautiful victim was said to sit at mid-night, two burning tapers in her hands and sing of her sad fate. She recalled "It is Amos," exclaimed the girl, who ter, and upon his return he exploded and sing of her sad fate. She recalled how Tom Dorris—rest his soul—long be-fore he had dreamed of becoming her husband—had told her of the spectral few minutes the mail rider, drenched to discovered that Willis Gorman died horse which time and again was seen to the skin, drew rein at the door. Since at the home of John McGuire, in

tress!" said the old man, who had nar-

rowly watched her face.
"There was such a story when I was very young," she replid, "but I never beard it coupled with the name of Reuben The great war has driven out many a legend, master. Old Reuben helped the cause with all he had; he is poor and nearly blind now, and folks with

evil tongues should spare their breath."

The stranger's eyes glittered with anger at this reproof. "I feared it would be kept from this generation!" he cried. "Listen! Mercy was to be my bride. Checks.

Because she would not break her vows he killed her in his jealous pride. She lies buried on this farm. He was tried for the trembling crime and sentenced to death by the rope, but a corrupt judge delayed his execution until his ninety-ninth birthday. He was, however, ordered to wear a cord of silk upon his neck and once a year to show to the court that he still bore the emblem To-morrow, mistress. Rouben is

thist said Mrs. Dorris.

"No; because he thought death would spare him the task," cried the other fercely: "but I knew otherwise? Not one day in all these long years that has not brought a forecast of to-morrow! I knew he could not die—I knew I must live; live o see them drag him, screaming with the reality of his late years' nightmare, to the punishment a guilty judge would have spared him! Far removed from these mountains, I have seen them by day and by night, I have watched him in his pride, the rich young squire, living down the memory of his crime. Once in a dream, memory of his crime. Once in a dream, many years ago, I saw him at a feast, amid the roars of his drunken friends, take from his neck the silken cord and the tupon his hound! Then, again; I saw him, the aged head of an upright family, living a life of peace, unruffled by the past. I heard his thoughts: 'One decade more at most, and I shall rest as honored at the strength of the s

as they? Then I stood before him and laughed, and pointed to a forgotten grave behind which stood the hangman and the gallows: Again I pictured him, living on, on, on, far beyond his hoped for limit, a frightful fear in his heart; the hideous past arisen from its grave and stalking ever by risen from its grave and stalking ever by his side. Ah, that was the dream of

As the star grass on the hills quivers be ore a storm so the old man shook with he intensity of his hatred.

Our neighbor and the Reuben Ellisto of your dreams would never be mistaken for one another," exclaimed the widow. At this moment the judge, a tall, kindly man, who did not look his great age by

many years, entered the room, acco ied by a timid, sweet-faced girl of twenty.
"Take off your wet cloak, my dear,"
said the judge; "daughter, Mercy Elliston will stay here to-night."

"Mercy Elliston," gasped the stranger.
"I sent Amos, the mail rider, to Poughkeepsie yesterday," continued the judge;
"has he returned?"

Mrs. Dorris threw her arms around her father's neck. "Oh, then it is true?" she whispered; "You have sent to Governor Clinton for a pardon for Reuben Ellis-

ton?" The judge's eyes inquiringly sought those of the strange guest.
"I have told her what you, Hiram Cook, have so long concealed," said the latter

You here. Giles Raven!" "Do you remember my words of sixty years back—that I should live to see it?"

"Hush !" whispered Hiram, "in pity ep it from her!" "His kin?" "Yes; for she has known no other. He took her from the breast of a poor woman who had perished in the snow a score of

years ago. They have been all the world to each other. He named her 'Mercy,' after the one who lies over there."

A foreboding of evil seemed to be lodged in the girl's breast, which was certainly not dissipated by the kindly little widow's tears and caresses. Why had she been brought from the stone house! Why had

Reuben begged of the judge that he might be alone for this night? Giles Raven was not the man to spare anyone who loved the object of his life hatred. Shuffling across the room, he hissed in Mercy's ear: "To morrow Reuben Elliston will die

on the gallows in spite of this man's efforts to defeat the law!"

"The gallows!" cried the poor girl.

"Oh, what fearful secret do you keep

from me?" "Come, dear!" whispered Mrs. Dorris, who gained strength at the sight of another's weakness, and Mercy's cheek lay upon the widow's shoulder as they passed from

the room.

For a full minute the two men, thus tragically brought together again after the lapse of a lifetime, looked at each

other in silence.
"Giles Raven," said the judge at length. "there is no boot but is too clean to tread on such a worm as thou! Year after year our neighbor has come to me and bared Giles, never before in the world-has mis

chance borne so great a penalty!"

"You have light words for gallow deeds, master !" speered Raven. "Tear from your eyes the film of hatred, Glies, and acknowledge what well you know, that Reuben Elliston never had murder in his heart."

"Mercy Douglass was mine-she left him to become my bride—he had spoken of love to her-the law said that for a term her labor was his—he retook her by force—he slew lier. Call you that a 'mis-chance,' Hiram Cook ?"

"He was young and had youth's haughty ways; he erred; but when that poor girl was dragged to her death it was because no human arm could have checked his course."

"Yes a jury called it murder," grinned the vengeful man, "and murder's due, though long delayed by knavery, is near

"God touch the governor's heart and bring Amos safely through the storm!" exclaimed the judge. "I have written exclaimed the judge. "I have written Clinton that the conviction was under the English rule and might well be avoided." "And if the roads should delay your

mercy pleader?"

Hiram replied with a sigh, which was full of significance. Giles rose and opened the door. "Hiram Cook," he said, "we three old men have not so far exceeded the limit of human

years—for nothing."
"Father," cried Mrs. Dorris from the tap-room, "some one is coming up the road; perhaps it is Amos."

Poor Mercy, who had exacted the terrible story from the widow, already stood in the dark road, listening for the slightest sound which would hearald the bearer of the governor's elemency. The storm was

"Loo-ee-oooo!" came faintly through

knew the voice of the brave young fellow better than most people were aware. In a few minutes the mail rider, drenched to dash up the road as the village clock struck noon on the preceding day he had ridden 12, dragging at his heels the form of a nearly 100 miles over the heavy roads and had twice rowed across the river. "Ha! your memory is quickened, mis- bad been a perilous and dreary task, but had been a pernous and dreary task, out, his face wore a smile as he drew a packet from the holster of his army saddle and handed it to the judge, who stepped quickly into the house, followed by

Rayen.
"Oh, Amos! It is good news, isn't it?" Mercy implored.

The smile vanished. Amos knew not on what business he had been engaged. He loved the sweet face that looked so pleadingly into his; he had not expected to find Mercy at the inn, and the ques-tion started the blood from his honest

The judge stood in the tap room, be-hind a suspended lantern, the official letter in his hand. Suddenly he staggered and grasped a chair for suppor "God be merciful to him !" he grouned.

A piercing scream ran through the house and the strong arm of Amos held a very lovely burden. Giles picked up the letter, put on his

"My father has told me nothing of then, shivering as with an ague, he left

"Tell me what this means, Mrs. Dorris? 'It means that poor old Reuben Ellis

ton is to be executed to-morrow." Mercy Elliston, in spite of her hystorical entreaties to be allowed to go to Reuben, was taken upstairs by Mrs. Dorris; not. however, to know the blessing of forestinges, but to lay in a half conscious act upon the widow's bed and moan awny the night. The judge and Amos sat in the parlor, the latter frequently sobbing like a child, in spite of the landlady's

reassuring bulletins,
"Oh, how can it be true!" sobbed Mercy: "how can one so gentle as he who saved me from the snowdrift have done murder! You do not know him as I do, or you would not hear them say it?"
"Hush!" said her companion; "we do
not believe it, dear."
"But the grave—the grave!" she cried.

and the heautiful flowers he has always grown for it, and the dark shadow on his heart that I have so long seen but never understood!"

Presently, however, Mercy slept and Mrs. Dorris stepped downstairs with words of comfort for Amos, in whom she had begun to take a warm interest.

Giles Raven crept from "the little room over the tap" and entered the chamber. Making sure that the young woman was asleep he pressed a kiss upon her forehead and then, with a wildly beating heart, as silently left the room.

stiently left the room.

It is morning. Far over the blackness of the weeping forest that stretches almost to the princely Hudson glows the cold light of a new day, while west and south and north, from Overlook to the Black Dome, a galaxy of granite monatcha have already put on their crowns of mol-ten gold. In the dawn's increasing glory the somber night clouds that move upor the lower hills seem like strange monster from some vaster and still more gloomy world. The robin wakes and chirps hi off their repletion of moisture; overhead a silver star tells of a clearer heaven. The face of nature wears a smile once more as the radiant sun kisses away her tears.

But it is easier to charm a harvest from the earth than to put gladness in a con-science stricken heart. Over the heavy road, in the early light, toils a care-bent. aged man. He is bound on an errand se trange that he half doubts his own iden tity, and looks behind him now and again

as though expecting his true self to over-take him and drag him back.
On his left lays the Stone House farm: here is the turnstile—unchanged in half a century. A hundred paces from the mountain road there is a small raised bit of earth; it is covered with dead flowers
"I have laid no blossoms here!" he says and he kneels upon the wet grass and lays his face upon them. A well trodden path, terminating at the

grave leads toward the rear of the house Giles takes this path. There is no bat upon the door, yet for a moment he feel unable to enter. He must not turn away To kneel at the feet of the man whose life has been passed in penitence, to confes his own misdirected life and obtain Reu ben's blessing, is to give him strength to ask forgiveness of one to whom alone ven

geance belongs.

The gorgeous hills throw a ray of ligh in the gloomy place. The dreamer knows now that no guest but sorrow has sat at this board for decades. Giles turns the handle of the parlor door. An aged figure kneels at the casement. Upon his weary, upturned face is cast the first gleam of the morning. Perhaps it is given to these dim eyes to see the orb of light once more, for on the gentle lips there rests a smile of wonder and yet of ineffable peace.

"Reuben! Reuben!" wly the eyelids droop and slowly the read falls upon the breast. It is broad day.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

A Dead Man's Name and Place Taken By Another.

A remarkable story comes Sedgwick, Wis.

Sometime in the winter of 1892 Willis Gorman mysteriously disappeared, leaving a loving wife and a nandsome property. Search was handsome property. Search was made, but the missing man could not be heard from, and his neighbors gave him up for dead. No reason ould be assigned for his disappear-

ance. Eighteen months ago a man came to Sedgwick and announced himself as Willis Gorman. He looked like Gorman, talked like him and was familiar with matters kno Gorman and his wife. Still there was something peculiar about him, and people had their doubts. He failed to recollect certain names and localities, but he explained by saying that he had wandered off when tem porarily deranged, and a blow on the head had injured his mental faculties. During his absence he had been in Michigan, where his cousin, John McGuire, had nursed him back to health. This statement satisfied everybody, and Mrs. Gorman was convinced that the man was her hus-

band. The supposed Gorman resumed his old place as the head of his family, and everything moved along pleas antly until two months ago. when a son was born in the Gorman house hold Then a cousin from Nebrasks came to see Mrs. Gorman and when he saw her husband he declared positively that he was not the real Willis Gorman. The whole story was told to him and he pretended to be satisfied. But the Nebraska man was still anspictors, He went to a homb in Sedgwick.

To make a long story short, he had discovered that Willis Gorman died Michigan. McGuire had found out all about his history and circum-McGuire had found out stances, and as he closely resembled him, he thought that he would go to Sedgwick and pass himself off for the dead man. He succeeded won-derfully well, and was getting along finely until he was unmasked by Mrs. Gorman's cousin. When McGuire realized that his deception was known, he burst into tears and offered to marry Mrs. Gorman at once. The lady's relatives wanted to accept the offer, but she would not listen to it, and demanded that Mc-Guire should sign a written confes sion and depart from the State, leav ing her and her child in neace.

McGuire accepted these hard conditions and left. The case is the sensation of the hour out West.

Sixteen Indian skulls were found in one mound near Martin, Mich., to-gether with implements of war and a slate, upon which peculiar hierospeciacles and glanced at the contents? glyphics were written,

RATIONS FOR TROOPS.

EMERGENCY DIET FOR UNITED STATES SOLDIERS.

What the Iron Ration is .- The Soldiers of the Future To Be Independent of Supply Trains.

Within a few weeks from now United States soldiers will be provided for the first time with an "Iron ration." The boards appointed to consider the question of emergency foods, representing the various de-partments of the army, are sending in their reports, upon which final conclusions will be based. Problem: To make up a food package of small bulk, which shall render the fighting man independent of supply trains for a short period in case of an exi-gency such as might arise from his eing wounded or out off with a detachment from the main command.

"Experiments in this line are being made by all the great war powers, said Major Woodruff to a reporter the Washington Star at the War Department yesterday. "They are trying everything imaginable for the purpose. Here, for example, is an element of the British emergency ration. It looks like a dog biscut, doesn't it? Three ounces it weighs and it is four inches square. It is composed simply of whole wheat, solidly compressed. A condensed loaf of bread you might call it. The French have a new war bread, which is to replace hard tack for the use of their army. Its ingredients and the processes for making it are a secret. When a piece of it is put into hot water or soup, it swells up like a sponge and is said to be virtu-ally the same as fresh bread."

'For emergency rations evaporated vegetables have been tried, but not with great success. They are not nutritious enough, and they do not keep well. Here is a one pound can of evaporated onions. Smells strong. doesn't it? It ought to, inasmuch as it represents ten pounds of fresh onions. In the same way potatoes, carrots, turnips and cabbages are put up. Desicated foods are now being produced on an enormous scale by many firms in this country and abroad. A good thing, which we may adopt, is this desiceated beef. One ounce of it is equal to five ounces of ordinary meat, because it is absolutely water free. It is too hard to cut with a knife without trouble, and so the soldier chops off a small hunk of it. He puts the piece into a little ma-chine like a coffee mill and grinds it up. It comes out in fine shavings, ready to be eaten on bread or to be

used for soup stock. "Beef tea, used as a stimulant, is good thing for soldiers. For an emergency ration it is put up in cap-sules, one of which makes a cup. Each capsule contains the necessary seasoning and costs two cents. Beef tea contains almost no nutriment. but only the flavoring and stimulat-

It is certain that canned foods will play an important part in future wars. The Belgian iron ration is a ten-ounce can of corned beef, put up in a liquor that is flavored with veg-with the necessity of towing a large etables. The German emergency ration is a one-pound can of preserved meat, with hard bread and pea sausage. A biscuit composed of meat and flour has been tried for the German army, but the soldiers would not eat it. The biscuit was supposed to furnish the fighting man with everything necessary for his physical support, water excepted. To be satisfactory, a ration must be pala-table as well as wholesome and nutritious. A dietary for troops cannot be settled on a basis of theory. Shoes were the pet meanness of a only; it must be tested in practice, distinguished. English nobleman

er.

"Very likely United States soldiers of him that he once took his favorite of him that he once took his favorite never to a cobbler, and that would not put up with the German pair in person to a cobbler, and that erbawurst. Yet that species of pea after carefully examining them the is said to have been a leading cause of man said to him. I never saw the the success of the German arms in like since I've been at the business the Franco-Prussian war. Without You are either the greatest paupe it the troops could not have endured in England, or the Marquis of——. the fatigue to which they were sub. "I am the marquis, and not the jected. The sausage is made of pea pauper," said his lordship and far meal, fat and bacon. It was devised from being offended, seemed greatly jected. The sausameal, fat and bacon by a German cook, from whom the amused. invention was purchased by the shoe-strings, even, is pain and grief government for \$25,000. The secret to him, and a new pair of shoes allies in the method of preparation, by ways brings on a violent fit of gout, which the article is rendered proof so vehemently is he opposed to sad necessity of donning them at all.

sad necessity of donning them at all.

sad necessity of donning them at all.

Lord Eldon was a peer of this pattern, only he proceeded to the other could hardly be a better emergency

are condensed soups. This little induce her to elope with him, cost packet, which looks somewhat like a what it might. bundle of cigarettes, contains just There is a Frenchman whose ecthree ounces of desiccated pea soup. centricity in respect of a pet mean-You observe, it is so compressed as ness is very often commented upon to be quite hard. I break it up and in Paris, for, though he has a model throw it into this saucepan. To it I establishment and positively rolls in add one quart of water and I place it money, he cannot bear to use towels on the gas stove here to boil. For freely on the gus stove here to don. For freely—his own or his heighdors. It flavoring, though it is not necessary, is said that upon staying at one of let us add a small quantity of these the old castles of Brittany for a week evaporated onlors. In the course he took his nostess aside privately of fifteen minutes I will offer you a and showed her over three dozen Soups, you understand, are most for days. "All these, madame, I useful in rations. For health it is not sufficient to put a certain amount of nutriment into the body; my room, it is true, but I and my the stomach must be distended. Wife have only used one between us. Soup does that. Incidentally, the Servants are careless, wasteful soldier who consumes one of the rations absorbs one quart of sterilized water.

"Condensed souns may be pur chased in tablets three inches square and half an inch thick. Each tablet and half an inch thick. Each tablet Berlin canal bridges the other day weighs four ounces and makes six noticed the sudden appearance of plates of soup. In food value one tablet is equal to one and threequarter pounds of potatoes. Bean mock-turtle, green corn, burley and them at a lower level flew anothpotato soups are desiccated in this bird which suddenly rose into the air form. Tomato, vegetable and fish above the ducks, and then shotdown chowder soups are similarly prepared. What do you suppose this is? the ducks flew sideways towards the It looks like a button, doesn't it? It Thiergarten; the other, closely pur-It looks like a button, doesn't it? It Thiergarten; the other, closely purisa cup of tea condensed. All you have to do is to drop it into a cup of hot water and stir it up. The sweetening is in the button with the tea. No, the sweetening is not sugar, but struck against the saccharine. Coifee is put up in the of Hercules, and fell once more, flapas in a shape that looks like black molasses.
"An iron ration is a short weight

and highly concentrated diet intended to cover only a brief period. It is not to be used execut when the regular food sug, you and the obtained.

Supposing the army supplies to be regularly furnished, the fighting may ought to return from the campaign emergency ration with which he started out originally. But it may happen that the regiment or brigad is cut off from the main body, and in that case the emergency rations may be literal salvation. Or he may b left wounded on a field of battle, un able to obtain anything to eat for days, unless he has it with him During the recent war with China the Japanese found emergency rations a necessity in active service. An army, or a large part of it, may be throw: rapidly forward to hold a position and it takes a week or more to make roads, so as to get supplies to the

LARGEST LOCOMOTIVES.

Ponderous Engines that Dreg Tim

ber Down Mountain Sides. In the vicinity of the town o Verdi. Cal., the highways have been completely ruined for carriage pur-poses by ponderous road engines which are used by the lumbermen. They are larger and heavier than the largest railroad locomotives. They pro el themselves and draw from eight to a dozen great cars laden with timber from nearby forests for the sawmills in Verdi. The wheels of both engines and cars have 2-inch flanges running diagonally their surface, which have the effect upon a roadbed as a milistone on wheat, says a correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald

As the lumber business is the main stay of Verdi, the citizens forego their carriage drives without grum-bling, and have never thought of restricting the liberties of the road en-gines. Without the flanges the wheels would slip, as the engines go up and down the steep grades—so steep that it would not pay to car the timber with either horses or

oxen.
The engines cost great sums of money and are only practicable because there are millions of dollars' worth of timber upon the hillsides So they were created for a special purpose and are altogether too ponderous and expensive to serve any

other purpose. They are supported and propelled by three wheels, all driving wheels connected with the same cylinders (two in number) and guided by the single wheel placed directly in front of the boiler head. In order that this wheel may be used as a steer-ing wheel a series of ingenious bail joints, permitting a swivel in any direction, connect the cranks with the driving rods.

A cab containing the steering gear, a horizontally placed wheel similar to those used upon hook and ladder trucks, is placed directly over the boiler head. The pilot is also engineer. The throttle, reversing lever, whistle and guages are ranged about this cab in convenient form. At the rear is another cab, used by the fireman, also set up with gauges and wood stations and tanks located every tender, and the only incumbrance to small tank strapped upon the boiler, resembling the camel-back engines used in railroad yards for shifting. camel-back engines The connection between engine and train is made with chain, the of each wagon fitting in a traveler upon the rear axle of the preceding wagon.

Petty Economies.

What will satisfy soldiers of one whose ground rents in London alone nation may not suit those of anoth— would have shod all its inhabitants To mount a new pair of ration."

"Among other things under conbetween them. One wonders what sideration by our War Department pretty Betty Surtees saw in him to

his own or his neighbors'. It towels that he had been gloating over my room, it is true, but I and my wife have only used one between us.

Hercules and the Hawk.

Some passengers over one of the two black points in the sky at a con siderable distance away, which developed into two ducks. Behind above the ducks, and then shot down upon them like an arrow. One of ping its great wings, dead on payement of the bridge. The bird vas a splendld specimen, the wings having an expansion of more than three feet.

There are those who say that the 'Napoleon curl' has been done to

Rebuilt by Surgical Skill?

An odd character is now in Winona, Minn., is the person of George Burns, who has good reason for his eccentricity. He has papers to show that he was head engineer on the steamer City of Savannah, which was wrecked on the coast of Massachusetts on January 18, 1884, en route from Boston to Florida. He was reversing the levers when the steamer struck the rocks, and he was thrown into the machinery, recelying injuries which crippled him for life. There were 118 lives lost in the accident, and Burns was one of the thirty-seven surviving. For a long while he lay on a cot in the death row of Bellevue Hospital, New York. Dr. Hayes Agnew attended his case and removed five ribs from his left side, and trephined his skull, using six ounces of silver sheeting for this purpose. He was compelled to wear a plaster of paris jacket for four years after the accident. A portion of the lower end of his spine and both elbow joints are gone. One knee cap is on the back of the leg, and his heart is on the extreme right side of his body. He is now 64 years of age, and walks very well and has a cheerful disposition. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and served during the war on the gunboat which was sta-tioned at Cairo during the early days of the Civil war.

The Parrot That Soured the Cat.

Cats may not be superstitious, but they object to being startled just as strongly as any nervous old maid, particularly by a parrot. When a parrot in a large cage arrived in a passenger's baggage at the Great Northern depot yesterday morning, Baggagemuster Miller set him on the floor of the bargers room. There he stood for of the baggage room. There he stood for hours in dead silence, and no two morts coaxing of the passengers could arouse his loquacity.

When the crowd had left the depot a large sleek cat appeared on the scene, and spying the bird, marched majestically up to the cage and sat down. He poked his nose between the bars and sat contemplating Poll, thinking what a dainty morsel he would make if those pesky bars were only out of the way. He had sat thus for an hour, and the silence had gradually grown denser when Mr. Miller was roused by the unearthly screams from

Poll's direction;
'Ha! ha! Come on; boys,"
The cat did not care to continue the conversation; he just went, his tall up, lifted and swollen with fear till it looked like a feather duster. The parrot smiled a gleeful smile, and the cat did not come. back to trouble him.

A Clever Marksman,

A sporting gentleman, who had the reputation of being a very bad shot, invited some of his friends to dine with him.

Before dinner he showed them a

target painted on a barn door with a bullet right in the bullseye. This he claimed to have shot at one thousand yards distance. As nobody believed him he offered

Since they both stated he had done what he claimed he won his bet.

During dinner the loser of the wager inquired how the host had managed to fire such an excellent shot The host answered: Well, I shot the bullet at the door at the distance of one thous-

and yards, and then I painted the target round it."

Long-Suffering Couple. The Monroe County Court has appoint ed a guardian for the estate of Isaac Brewer of Stroudsburg. This is the climax of a strange career. He and his wile, Alice, have had ups and downs with the most alarming frequency during the twenty-two years of their married life. In that time the wife has, it is asserted, deserted her husband forty-two times Forty-one times Isaac was able to coax or hire his better half to return home; but the forty-second time she refused, and she is now living with her daughter. would have a slight disagreement, and the wife would leave home. Perhaps she would be absent several days, and then Brewer would go in search of her. The twenty-third disappearance was caused by a custard pie, and it cost the husband \$200 in cash and the deed of a house to get his wife back. It seems their tastes differed as to custard pie, the husband seeming to have peculiar ideas about its make-up. Now the wite says she cannot be hired to go back home, and a guardian

has been appointed.

Fun With Pounuts. A peanut hunt is lots of fun for an evening party. The hostess hides peanuts in all sorts of queer places about the room, sometimes putting two or three nuts in the same place Then she provides each of her guests | with a little basket tied with gay rib-bons, and then the 'hunt' begins. Sometimes a march is played and the hunters must keep step to the music. stopping when it stops, and starting again when it starts. After a certain time the finds are compared. The having the lewest.

Some other trials that are great to see who can carry the most pea-nuts in one hand from one table to another. A boy ought to win this. Forty-two is a good number.

Lead Mining Declining.

The United States geological survey report says that the lead mining industry for 1894 was one of exceptionally low prices. Mining declined and it was necessary to draw on foreign sources to supply deficiencies. The production of refined lead in the United States was 219,000 short tons in 1894. The production of 1893 was 229,000 short tons.

Shot by a Horse.

peculiar accident occurred in East Monmouth, Me. A man by the name of Prescott was leading a colt, when the animal whirled and kicked, striking Prescott in the region of the hip pocket, where he carried a loaded revolver. The revolver was dis-charged, the bullet lodging in the calf of Mr. Prescott's leg.

Soda and Charcon).

A writer in The Household Companion speaks up for these two common things" as follows:
A box of washing soda in the kitch-

en and another in the bathroom en and another in the bathrooms closet are great aids in cleanly house-keeping. Greasy spots and pans, or those to which something has burned or fastened itself so firmly that scraping is a disagreeable necessity, are easily cleansed if a small lump of soda is put in the pan and covered with cold water. Set the uteneil over the fire until after dinner, and you will find that all the grease or crust is loosened. Granite wear and tin last much longer when cleaned in this way, which is preferable to the pot-cleaner that is a network of iron or steel rings. The sods is also excellent to cleanse and whiten unvarnished and unpainted floors, tables and other surfaces, and quite indispensable in flushing the waste pipe in the bathroom and kitchen sinks once or twice a week. In this ese the sods should be dissolved in boiling hot water and used at once. Charcoal is another simple and in-

expensive purifying agent that is most useful in keeping a house free from smells of various kinds. few good-sized pleces in a refrigerator occasionaly purifies and preserves it. If you have that abomination, an enclosed dark place under the sink for pots, etc., put some char-coal there, as well as in the cupboard where you keep cooked food.

Short Work With Patients.

To diagnose patients at the rate of wo and a half a minute seems pretty quick work. According to a German contemporary, this is about the average performance of Pastor Kneipp, of cold water fame, at Woerrishofen. When receiving patients on a busy day the pastor sits at a long table in a large plainly furnished room, smok-ing a hugh cigar. He dictates his 'prescriptions' to an assistant in a solemn tone, as if he were presiding at a religious ceremonial. Men women and children of every station in life file past him. In an hour and a quarter he gets through 180 with-out difficulty. There is no examina-tion, and few questions are asked. Indeed, there is little necessity, for cold water baths and bandages and walks on wet grass with bare feet ex-haust the worthy pastor's pharmacopacia. There is one exception-an ointment composed of honey and medical herbs for those who suffer from diseases of the eye. But then the cintment is a sovereign one for everything, and so Pastor Kneipp manages to break the record as an oculist as well.

Measuring Starlight.

An English astronomer named Minchin has invented an instrument which accurately measures the quantity of light given out by a star.
Stars are designated as being of the first down to the twentieth magnitude, according to the intensity of to bet the price of an oyster supper the light given out. The magnitude on it. On one of the guests accept- of a star has hitherto been judged by ing the wager he produced two wit-nesses whose veracity could not be doubted to prove his assertion. the rough designation of magnitude is represented by numbers which give the exact ratio of one star to another, in light-giving powers. The star Arcturus, for example, is estimated by the new process to give 75% times the light of

This instrument will be of great use not only in astronomy, but in meteorology also. The amount of light which reaches the earth from the stars varies according to the state of the atmosphere, and the inventor claims that forecasts of weather cau be obtained in this way which will be far more accurate than those obtained at present.

Great Bread Esters

"Bread is one article of food that is cheaper in England and Scotland than in this country," said Mr. John Stephenson, of Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Stephenson and a brother con-They duct bakery establishments in Glasgow and London, the largest. gow and London, the largest, per-haps, in the world, certainly the largest in Europe.
"The people on our side," he con-tinued, "eat more bread than do the

tinued, "eat more bread than do the citizens of America, and not so much meat or vegetables, which are dearest in Great Britain than in this country. We make two-pound loaves of square form, the weight of which must be stamped on each loaf, and the law against lightweight bread is very rigid. Every week we consume 8 500 barrels of flour, the biggest part of which comes from the United States. Of late we have been getting a good deal of Argentine wheat, and a little from Australia. About the best wheat in the world is grown in Hungary, but of that there is great quantity imported into Eng-

A Wonderful Automaton.

In the year 1770 the most wonderful automaton that has ever been constructed was exhibited at Exeter one who has the largest number wins Exchange, London. This automatic the first prize, while the "booby" wonder represented a country gentle-prize is fittingly awarded to the one man's house, and was of such intricate and elaborate construction that no one disputed the claim of the exsport are often introduced. One is hibitor when he declared that he had worked 27 years in perfecting it. It showed the regulation English country house, with parks, gardens, cas-cades, temples, bridges, etc., besides over 100 appropriately clad human figures in the gardens, on the bridges, chopping wood and at various building operations. In the park were several deer moving naturally about, and four horses and a coach following the meandering road. Besides the above the figures of boys were seen fishing from the bridges, while a bontlond of ladies and gentlemen regularly rowed across an enlarge-ment in the brook, much to the consternation of the natural looking figures of geese and ducks which were paddling about in the water. The whole of these animate and luanimate figures were inclosed in a space of only 44 feet square.

In a Wisconsin village recently a funeral procession was very largely made up of men and women on bi-cyles, the deceased having been a

member of a bicycle class